The Weather

Today—Fair and moderately cold. Yesterday—High, 36; low, 30.

Fuel oil consumption, 62 per cent of yearly allotment.

The Washington Post

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UNIVERSITY OF ... FEB ... 1944

5th Army Opens Push to Save Beachhead

Soldier Vote Bill Starts Senate Fight On Conferees

States' Rights Forces Prepare Last-Ditch Stand to Throw Out Federal Ballot Plan

By Robert C. Albright

A tenth-inning soldier vote contest was developing in the Senate last night, as opponents of a Federal ballot for servicemen served notice of a bitter-end fight against appointment of Senate conferees favorable to the Administration plan.

Led by Senators McKellar of Tennessee and Overton of Louisiana (Democrats), States' rights Senators said they would demand that the Senate follow "seniority custom" in appointing the conference committee.

If the seniority method is followed, the Senate, which approved Federal voting machinery on Tuesday by a vote of 46 to 41, would be represented in the soldier vote conference by Senators aligned 3 to 2 against the Administration bill.

House Names "Antis"

As the House earlier yesterday appointed House conferees committed by the same ratio against the Lucas-Green bill, similar action by the Senate would leave the fate of the Federal ballot plan in the hands of a House-Senate group predominantly favoring State ballots.

One Senate leader, who asked not to be quoted, said it would be "grotesque" for the Senate to approve Federal voting procedure and then refer the plan to a committee out of sympathy with it.

Another, who will take a leading part in today's fight to name Senators generally favorable to Federal voting, said "seniority" appointments would "sabotage" the Administration proposals.

Private Protest Reported

The preconference fight developed as Senator Green (Democrat) of Rhode Island, chairman of the Senate Elections Committee, was reported ready to recommend that the five-man Elections Subcommittee, which originally aproved the Green-Lucas bill, be named to the conference.

As these favored the Administration bill about four to one, and would not follow the committee line of seniority rank, Senators Overton and McKellar, leading Southern opponents of the Green-Lucas bill, are understood to have protested privately to Administration leaders.

Normally, conference appointments are made at the discretion of the Vice President, who usually follows the recommendations of the committee chairman—in this case Senator Green.

Green last night declined to discuss his recommendations for the conference, but said his list would be submitted today. If, as is expected, Green's nominees are favorable to the bill, Overton or McKellar will object and the decision may go to a Senate vote.

Lina Cavallieri Killed in Raid

London, Feb. 9 (AP).—Lina Cavallieri, washerwoman's daughter who won fame as an opera singer and married a prince, was killed Monday in an Allied air raid on Florence, Italy, the Berlin radio said today.

She was born at Rome in 1874 and became a renowned soprano who was reputed to have received $300,000 for a season with the Metropolitan Opera in New York in 1907. Her first husband was Prince Alexander Bariatinsky and later she was married to Robert Winthrop Chanler, artist, grandson of John Jacob Astor, and to Lucien Muratore, noted tenor.

Exchange of Diplomats With Axis Planned

Lisbon, Portugal, Feb. 8 (AP).—scores of United States and Latin American citizens including a number of diplomats will be exchanged in Lisbon soon for a number of Axis diplomats, it was reported here today.

It was learned that the United States Legation already has approached Portuguese authorities asking the usual facilities for a diplomatic exchange.

Supply Ship Reaches Anzio

Naples, Feb. 9 (AP).—Under German fire, an Italian schooner has delivered 80 tons of food and medical supplies for the civilian inhabitants of the Anzio beachhead sent by Allied military government officials.

Grappling With Evil

Women Wrestlers Assailed At Youth-Delinquency Hearing

By James E. Chinn

Amid demands for abolition of walkathons, women wrestlers and "loose" liquor control laws a House subcommittee yesterday brought to a close a searching investigation into the cause of juvenile delinquency in Washington.

Chief criticism of these things came from the Rev. Oscar Fisher Blackwelder, pastor of the Lutheran Church of the Reformation, who declared that a public wrestling match in which one woman twists another into all sorts of contorted shapes is nothing less than "a burlesque show" and that walkathon is something only a moron likes to watch.

He too complained about the case with which liquor is procured by those who shouldn't drink it and denounced vigorously the substandard housing conditions which abound in the District with this observation: "It's hard to be an angel in the slums."

"All wrestling bouts should be placed under control of the Boxing Commission," declared Dr. Blackwelder. "Then only professionals would wrestle—and there are no professional women wrestlers. Such an exhibition is just a burlesque show.

"Walkathons upset a lot of juveniles and should be eliminated. I wish I could put an I. Q. test on the crowd that goes to see such things. I am sure all of them would be morons.

"The District has one of the loosest liquor laws in the country. The laws should be tightened and glaring advertising should be forbidden. Cleaning up the slums would held the situation. The church can't clean the slums, but Congress can."

Dr. Blackwelder also declared all legislation affecting the District should be enacted without referring it to the Commissioners for their recommendations. Asked later to elaborate on that subject he told reporters:

"I have no desire to criticize the Commissioners. My point is that under our form of government the Commissioners are executives and not judges of legislation. So I hope the District committees in Congress will initiate their own legislation for the District."

Dr. Blackwelder was one of a quartet of Washington's leading clergymen of various faiths who discussed child delinquency problems with the subcommittee and

See DELINQUENCY, P. 2, Col. 5

Deferment Sought for Many Teachers

Physical Education In D. C. High Schools Already Impaired

Military service deferment of all physical education, mathematics, science and manual art teachers in the District junior and senior high schools will be requested today by the Board of Education and Superintendent of Schools, Robert L. Haycock.

In joint action yesterday, the Personnel Committee of the Board and Haycock drew up a proposal that will be presented to the District Committee on Deferments.

178 of Draft Age

Declaring that it was now impossible to fill vacancies as they occur, Haycock revealed that 178 teachers are of draft age. Most of these, he said, are engaged in the teaching of subjects essential to the war effort.

The situation as it affects physical training teachers for boys is especially serious, he indicated. Women teachers are not capable of giving adequate physical fitness instruction of the type now required, involving the toughening body-combat exercises requested by the Army and Navy.

This type of training was urged and requested by the House Committee on Appropriations, which advocated the stepping-up of the physical program, it was pointed out. As a result, 45 additional teachers of health and physical education were employed in the District schools and the program was extended to cover instruction five days a week. This program, Haycock said, has become seriously impaired by the drafting of qualified instructors.

149 Already Drafted

Statistics compiled yesterday to be presented to the Committee on Deferments showed that 149 instructors had been drafted, about 45 per cent of those of draft age. Fifty-four of the men were from the Junior high schools, 60 from

See SCHOOL, Page 2, Column 6

Postwar Flying Boom Given Start

147 Used Planes Posted for Sale In D. C. Region

Postwar flying became a fledgling yesterday.

The Civil Aeronautics Administration disclosed that 147 "second-hand" airplanes have been posted for sale in this region in the War Training Service office, 1200 I st. nw., and that restrictions on flying lessons have been eliminated.

The two moves are expected to "reactivate" some 18 flying clubs in the Capital, composed mostly of Federal Government workers, and are viewed by officials as the passing of a milestone on the sky-road to the great flying era expected to begin after the war.

Popular Models

Sale of the planes, which include the popular models of Stinson, Beechcraft, Waco, Fairchild, Piper, Aeronca, Vega, and Taylor Craft, will be made by the Defense Plant Corporation and will in effect make Chairman Jesse Jones the country's first large-scale second-hand airplane dealer.

The list of planes, most of the 50, 55, and 60 horsepower jobs, was made public yesterday by the CAA. They are some of 732 to be sold over the Nation as the result of the CAA War Training Service being discontinued.

The CAA, like an unexpected tail wind, gave a boost to civilian flying schools, similar to those that cropped up around Washington 10 years ago, by dropping requirements that would-be student fliers prove they are training for a specific war job. Since early 1943, the restrictions have been necessary under a War Production Board order limiting the sale and rental of aircraft, which was recently rescinded.

High Prelate to Visit U. S.

New York, Feb. 9 (AP).—The Most Rev. and Right Hon. Cyril Forster Garbett, Lord Archbishop of York, is scheduled to visit the United States in April, Bishop William T. Manning's office said today.

Historic Landmark

Children Set Fire That Razes 200-Year-Old Barn in Virginia

By Edward Mitchell

To three children, all under 10, and residents of the Henry G. Shirley Homes housing project at 1350 28th st. south, Arlington, Va., the old, dilapidated barn on the Green Vally Manor Estate, looked like any other old barn.

They though it would be fun to burn it down, and they did! And one of the most unique historic landmarks around Washington was destroyed.

For it was in this structure, built more than 200 years agot, that 200 years ago, that General Braddock's British forces bivouacked on the way to bitter defeat and Braddock's death at the hands of the Indians and the French at Fort Duquesne in Pennsylvania, during the French and Indian War.

It was this same barn that served as a temporary hospital for wounded Union and Confederate soldiers after the second Battle of Bull Run.

And it was the same barn that was within a stone's throw of the springhouse where, legend says, George Washington stopped for a drink of water every day on his way from Mount Vernon to Washington.

Construction of the barn took five years. It burned Tuesday night in a half hour. Police learned the idenity of the children who set fire to it and a Juvenile Court hearing for them is set for 10:30 a. m. today in the Arlington County Welfare Building.

The destroyed barn was built by slaves owned by William Fraser, great, great-grandfather of Miss Mary Fraser who, with her mother, Mrs. Frances Lee Sickles, now owns and lives on the estate, near the intersection of the Army and Navy drive and 23d st. South, in Arlington County.

The hand-hewn white pine of which it was constructed was brought by river barge from Georgia to Alexandria, and from Alexandria to the building site on mud sleds. The nails were hand-made.

Prosubsidy Bill Beaten In Senate

Vote of 48 to 26 Defeats Maloney Proposal to Keep Current Program

By Christine Sadler

After driving hard for a quick Senate decision on the food subsidy issue, Administration leaders yesterday received a walloping smack on the jaw from farm bloc forces who rolled up an impressive majority of 48-to-26 to defeat a proposal by Senator Maloney (Democrat) of Connecticut aimed at keeping the current program intact and allowing $1,500,000,000 for its operation during this calendar year.

The vote came after Senator White (Republican) of Maine, minority leader, had urged final action on the long-standing controversy be postponed until next week and Majority Leader Barkley of Kentucky had opposed the delay on grounds nothing new could possibly be said on the issue and pointed out the Nation's 1944 food production program is jeopardized by the subsidy uncertainty.

"Appeasement," George Charges

Senator George (Democrat), of Georgia, who also had asked a delay, followed the decision to go ahead with a peppery speech in which he declared the Maloney amendment would "crucify the farmer on the cross of appeasement," in that the effort to keep retail food costs down by paying "part of the grocery bills of consumers" was only a gesture to appease organized labor.

"This subsidy money is coming out of the hide of the farmer," he said, arguing payment of consumer subsidies was destroying "the value of the American dollar" and that all the Administration's argument for subsidies was "sheer nonsense."

"Senators may vote appeasement if they want—but the moment you do you open the floodgates of inflation," he said.

Echoes Bankhead's Speech

George's inflationary cries were echoes of a speech made earlier in the afternoon by Senator Bankhead (Democrat) of Alabama, author of the bill which would ban subsidy payments for most agricultural products other than domestic fats and oils.

Pointing to the huge national debt, Bankhead declared Government payments to keep the cost of living below natural levels benefited all consumers in a time of great national income, adding to the country's indebtedness by aiding persons who did not need the help. Admitting some segments of the population are not in a favored position economically, he argued it would be cheaper and more sensible to give a "rebate" to consumers in the low-income groups by paying them the amount of the subsidy outright.

Maloney said, "We are at the precipice and this is the last chance to hold the line." He declared the farmer was not the main person concerned in the subsidy question, for he "gets his prices whether or not we have the subsidy" and is now in a favorable economic position.

Until shortly before the vote striking down Maloney's amendment, farm bloc leaders themselves had conceded the Administration might win the victory this time—and the most ardent of them said the Bankhead bill would pass, but only by a narrow margin.

Various other amendments will be offered today, among them one by Senator Taft (Republican) of Ohio cutting the subsidy expenditure to approximately a half billion dollars annually.

The Commodity Credit Corporation, chief finance agent for the

See SUBSIDY, Page 2, Column 7

Sent in Box of Crackers

Girl Smuggled Saws to Day For Jailbreak, Police Charge

An 18-year-old girl picked up by police yesterday after the capture the night before of Elmer Harrison Day, who recently escaped from the District Jail, admitted to police that she had sent three saws to Day concealed in a box of crackers.

According to police, she had given the box to a taxi driver who delivered the package to the jail. An immediate conference of jail officials and members of the police department was called to investigate the circumstances.

In the meantime, the girl's older sister, a 20-year-old waitress, was picked up for questioning. Police held day's father for investigation, but his sister was released. Both father and sister were taken into custody at the same time as the girl who was said to have supplied the saws.

Maj. Edward J. Kelly, superintendent of police, yesterday extended his personal commendations to Detective Sergts. Albert L. Embrey and Richard F. McCarty, who with two members of the Fairfax County police, captured Day late Tuesday night.

"The work performed in the apprehension of this man was an outstanding piece of police work," Major Kelly said.

Yanks Captured These Japs

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

Bewildered Japanese captured by Americans in their assault on Kwajalein Atoll in the Marshalls sit in a large cell aboard an American ship.

Heavy U-Boat Toll Taken In January

Loss of Allied Cargo Tonnage at New Low Figure

The Allies destroyed more German submarines in January than in December, a joint Anglo-American statement said last night, while merchant ship tonnage sunk by enemy U-boats was "among the lowest monthly figures for the whole war."

The statement, issued under the authority of President Roosevelt and Prime Minister Churchill, said the higher toll of Nazi undersea craft was exacted despite diminishing opportunities to attack them.

It advised that German claims of sinking Allied ships should be ignored because "they are grossly exaggerated" and issued for propaganda purposes.

The statement:

"The year 1944 has opened with a very satisfactory first month for the Allies in their continued campaign against the U-boat.

"In spite of the limited opportunities to attack U-boats owing to the extreme caution now exercised by them, more were destroyed in January than in December. This has been accomplished by unrelenting offensive action of our surface and air forces.

"The amount of merchant ship tonnage sunk by U-boats during January, 1944, is among the lowest monthly figures for the whole war.

"The German claims should, as usual, be ignored as they are grossly exaggerated and issued purely for propaganda purposes."

U. S. Retention Of Bases Urged

New York, Feb. 9 (AP).—Michael Froelich, assistant to the publisher of Flying magazine, said today that it would be a "direct invitation to a third World War" if the United States surrenders the air bases it has built in the East.

He told the New York Society of Security Analysts in a prepared speech that "Asia," not Europe, is the key to our future, for Asia is fast becoming industralized and nationalized."

"It is in this sphere of the world that we shall find the future for which all our past has been but the preparation," Froelich added, pointing out that Asia, including Russia, has ten times the population of the United States.

Raid Blasts 19 Jap Planes At Rabaul

Allied Headquarters, Southwest Pacific (Thursday), Feb. 10 (AP).—Allied airmen hit Rabaul, New Britain, again destroying or damaging 19 Japanese planes, headquarters announced today. One hundred and twenty-nine tons of bombs were dropped on the enemy air and sea base.

A submarine on the surface of the bay at Rabaul was hit and a cargo vessel set afire by the raiders, who also destroyed 26 gun positions. The enemy plane toll was 12 shot down and 7 destroyed on the ground.

The attack was in continuation of almost daily assaults on this South Pacific bastion by aircraft from Admiral William F. Halsey's bases in the Solomon Islands.

Headquarters' communiques of February have reported 123 Japanese planes destroyed at Rabaul.

The communique also announced that Australian jungle fighters on the coast of the Huon Peninsula, New Guinea, had continued their advance to the northwest and were only 7 miles from American Army invasion troops in the Saidor area on the coast.

This Marine Had Good Reasons for His Night Work

Namur, Marshall Islands, Feb. 4 (delayed) (AP).—An officer thought Pfc. Edward Dupeck, Philadelphia, was trigger happy.

All the first night after the Marines landed on Namur, Dupeck kept up a rat-tat-tat on his machine gun.

Lieut. J. R. Donovan, Peoria, Ill., messaged:

"There aren't any Japs down there, and that night shooting is liable to get you killed by someone mistaking you for a Jap."

Dupeck replied he was shooting at the enemy.

The next morning Lieutenant Donovan strolled over to see what Dupeck had been shooting at. He found 35 or 40 Japanese piled up on the beach before Dupeck's machine gun.

Reds Advance On Krivoi Rog Ore Center

8 Miles From City; Noose Tightened On Trapped Nazis

By Tom Yarbrough

London, Feb. 9 (AP).—The Red army, forcing battered German forces from at least 57 more communities along the Nazis' crumbling front in the southern Ukraine, closed in hard on the important iron ore center of Krivoi Rog today with a swift 14-mile stab from the southeast which carried it to within 8 miles of the city.

Other Russian forces drew closer their ring around 10 German divisions encircled in the lower Dnieper area near Shpola and pursued beaten Nazi forces through eight populated places in the mud flats and swamps near Nikopol.

Far to the north, the railroad center of Luga, on the Leningrad-Pskov-Warsaw line, was under attack as the Russians swept up 30 more towns and hamlets and reached Bolshoye-Zamochye, 13 miles northeast of Luga.

In the Ukraine, Russian forces were moving up from Apostolovo, captured Monday, toward Krivoi Rog, taking the town of Radushnoye, 14 miles to the southeast, in a drive that took 40 populated places.

15 Divisions Perilled

In the Nikopol area, eight more towns were captured and in the Zvenigorodka-Shpola area, where the Germans were surrounded, nine more towns and hamlets were taken, including the district center of Gorodische, 18 miles north of Shpola.

The Germans for several months have been able to keep the Russians at least 5 miles from their last railway supplying Krivoi Rog, a line running to the northwest through the junction of Dolinovka, but with the general deterioration of the German southern position, that thin thread of supply seemed doomed.

Fifteen Nazi divisions in the Krivoi Rog area appeared to be in a precarious position, so swift were

See RUSSIA, Page 2, Column 7

'Gloating' Deplored

Ex-Archbishop of Canterbury Criticizes Raids on Nazi Cities

By Pugh Moore

London, Feb. 9 (AP).—Lord Lang, Primate of the Church of England until he resigned as Archbishop of Canterbury a year ago, criticized today both the Allied policy of bombing German cities and what he described as a tendency among some British people to "exult and gloat" over the destruction accomplished.

He was joined in his criticism in the House of Lords by the Bishop of Chichester, who said that if Rome were similarly blasted it would "rankle in the memory of every good European as was Rome's destruction by the Goths."

"I am not forgetting the Luftwaffe's tremendous bombing of Belgrade, Warsaw, Rotterdam, London, Portsmouth, Coventry and Canterbury and other places of military, industrial and cultural importance," the Bishop of Chichester said, "but Hitler is a barbarian. There is no decent person on the Allied side who thinks we should make him our pattern."

Challenging what he termed was the Allied program of blotting out German cities area by area, the Bishop of Chichester asserted:

"The policy is obliteration, openly acknowledged. That is not a justifiable act of war."

Lord Lang said:

"Recent attacks upon cities like Hamburg, Frankfurt and Berlin seem to me to go a long way beyond what hitherto has been the declared policy.

He said the British Government early in the war announced a policy limiting attacks to definite military targets or their immediate neighborhood.

Replying as leader of the upper house, Lord Cranborne said the RAF never had inlulged in pure terror raids and declared that 80 per cent of the German fighter plane strength now was tied down to combat Allied attacks—a fact which he declared "has greatly facilitated the efforts of our heroic

See BOMB, Page 2, Column 7

Allies Seek Junction, Start Drive On Cassino

30,000 Troops Reported in Move To Smash Past City On Relief Mission

By Edward Kennedy

Algiers, Feb. 9 (AP).—Ferocious crag to crag fighting raged on heights overlooking Cassino on the main Italian front today as American troops opened a full strenth assault to destroy that Nazi hornet's nest which was holding up their push to relieve beleaguered Allied forces in the Anzio bridgehead 50 miles away.

("Lieut. Gen. Mark W. Clark's main Fifth Army is slugging violently at the Cassino defenses, declared the German controlled Vichy radio, "with 30,000 men, 400 tanks and powerful artillery.")

American riflemen, charging up the steep cliffs of Monte Cassino west of the town through a hell of German artillery, mortar and machine-gun fire, at one time reached a point only 75 yards from the ancient Benedictine monastery which crowns the crest of that key height, front dispatches disclosed.

Inside Cassino itself the sweat-stained doughboys fought into several more fortified buildings, but afte ra week of fierce house-to-house combat the Nazis still held about three-fourths of the stronghold and their line of supply was unbroken.

Nazi Power Mounts

The long-delayed breakthrough at Cassino can come none too soon to serve Allied strategy. From the shell-pocked beachhead below Rome, Daniel de Luce, of the Associated Press, wrote that "no one in the beachhead is under illusions as to the grimness of the struggle now unfolding. Anywhere in the area you are liable to be shelled, bombed or strafed.

"It is a very small beachhead. German power still seems to be mounting."

A broadcast by the Nazi high command claimed gains of "several kilometers" through a British-defended sector of the beachhead and claimed that 700 Allied prisoners were taken.

[The Rome radio, according to the International News Service, asserted that the American and British troops now were "hemmed into a space 12 miles long and 6 deep." It said that the Allies had thrown the "30th United States Infantry Division" into the battle.]

Breathing Spell

Seeking to relieve some enemy pressure against the landing forces, American planes heavily bombed and strafed German positions around the Appian Way town of Cisterna, 14 miles northeast of Anzio, which the Nazis are said to have converted into a powerful fortress. Not a German plane appeared over the beachhead yesterday, the enemy apparently not having relished the loss of 19 fighter-bombers there the previous day.

The renewed Allied assault on Cassino's defenses began before

See ITALY, Page 2, Column 8

Nazi Deserter Revealed Clerk In Embassy

Istanbul, Feb. 9 (AP).—A German who deserted the Nazis and gave himself up to the British several days ago was officially identified by Allied spokesmen today as Erich Vermehren, clerk to the Military Attache in the German Embassy here and a son of the German authoress, Petra Vermehren.

Vermehren's wife, the former Countess Elisabeth Plettunberg, accompanied him. His mother is now in Lisbon.

The 24-year-old attache and his wife declared they fled to Allied-controlled territory because they were disgusted with Nazi brutality. He is said to possess detailed information of greatest value.

Vermehren said he and his wife reached Allied-controlled territory despite every effort by Germans in Turkey to apprehend him. He disappeared several days ago, and German Ambassador Franz von Papen interrupted a vacation in the Bursa Mountains in order to direct an investigation.

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Secret Blows Dealt Japs in Marshalls

War Sidelights

Soldiers Find 4-F Civilian Is A-1 Fighter

Belleville, Ill., Feb. 9 (AP).—Edwin Taylor's poor eyesight disqualified him for military service but four soldiers learned there's nothing wrong with his fists.

They made the mistake of calling him a "draft dodger" and a "slacker."

"I've been taking that kind of guff from soldiers too long," Taylor said.

When police arrived, two of the soldiers were unconscious on the sidewalk. Another, felled early in the melee, had managed to crawl away. The fourth fled.

Taylor, 30-year-old roofer, weighs 180 pounds and is just under 6 feet tall. One of the soldiers he knocked out is an amateur boxer.

Aussies Lose 66,930

Canberra, Feb. 9 (AP).—Australian war casualties until the start of this year total 66,930, of whom 16,480 were killed, Prime Minister John Curtin announced today.

The total included 36,000 casualties in the war with Japan, with 4500 of these killed, 7500 wounded, 19,900 prisoners and 4700 missing.

Persian Gulf Pipeline Plan Stirs Britons

London, Feb. 9 (AP).—Foreign Secretary Anthony Eden indicated in Commons today that Britain has not yet approved a proposal to construct an American pipe line from the Persian Gulf to the Mediterranean and agreed with inquiring members of Parliament that the government would be profoundly concerned about any such project so deeply affecting British interests.

Members of Parliament voiced anxiety on the possibility that the United States might acquire sovereignty over territory to be occupied by the projected pipe line.

At the same time, Conservative Arthur Colegate asked Eden for a statement as soon as possible on the operations of the Foreign Oil Concessions Committee of the United States, declaring "there are a great many rumors" about the committee.

"So far as my information goes, this project is at present in a very preliminary stage and before it is developed it will no doubt be for the United States Government to approach the other governments concerned," Eden said in reply to a question on the pipe line.

"Ought not the British government be consulted," asked Laborite Emanuel Shinwell.

"Yes, sir," Eden replied. "And I am expecting a report from the British Ambassador in Washington."

The parliamentary discussion followed publication of a story from Cairo, quoting officials of Saudi Arabia that there were strong indications that Ibn Saud, ruler of the country, would approve the pipe-line proposal.

The King had known of negotiations for the pipe line for several months and likely would give his consent if he were assured of sufficient returns in development of the country, said a Saudi Arabia legation official.

The pipe line, proposed by Secretary Ickes, would tap Arabian and Kuwait oil reserves and would cost an estimated 130 to 165 million dollars.

U. S. Casualties Reported to Date Total 150,478

Announced casualties of the United States armed forces now total 150,478, the Office of War Information reported yesterday.

The total, combining the latest Army and Navy reports, shows 34,179 dead, 51,292 wounded, 34,746 missing and 30,261 prisoners of war. Of the latter, the report said, 1936 have died in prison camps, mostly in Japanese occupied-territory.

Army casualties totaled 112,030 and Navy casualties, including Marines and Coast Guardsmen, 38,448.

The figures were confined to official reports thus far received. Thus the prison camp total did not include the large number of deaths which escaped Army and Navy officers recently attributed to brutal treatment of men taken prisoners in the Philippines, but which have not yet been officially reported through normal neutral channels.

Pacific Air Hero Is Held by Japs

Bethlehem, Pa., Feb. 9 (AP).—Mrs. Ralph Cheli, wife of Major Cheli, Congressional Medal of Honor pilot reported by a Japanese broadcast heard in Australia to be a prisoner at Rabaul, said today she was overjoyed with the news but that she had "never lost confidence for I knew he had made a perfect landing."

She said she had talked with returned pilots of her husband's Mitchell Bomber Squadron and heard first-hand how his plane crashed off Wewak, August 18, 1943.

"The boys told me Ralph made a perfect landing on the ocean," she said.

Secret New Moves Aid to Crush Foe On Remaining Isles

By the Associated Press

Pearl Harbor, Feb. 9 (AP).—New and secret blows against Japan's remaining holds in the Marshall Islands are being struck by the United Sttes and air and naval forces which hit the defenses of Kwajalein atoll so hard that it virtually fel of its own weight into the lap of ground troops.

Because of Japan's communications with its isolated garrisons in the Marshalls probably have been disrupted, the Navy adopted a policy of not identifying the targets of bombs and shells.

In the newst air and waship attacks, announced last night, only one atoll was named, Jaluit, at the southern end of the archipelago.

Several enemy boats were sunk in the raid there.

Other atolls under attack may have included those that have been bombed most frequently—Motje, Mili and Maloelap.

One of the objectives of the Seventh Army Air Force bombers in the latest raids wa sthe "pet fighter field" of the Japanese, reported Paul Beam, Associated Press war correspondent. He was aboard a dive bomber that blasted the runway. Not a single burst of heavy antiaircraft fire was encountered.

(Beam may have referred to the enemy airfield on Taroa islet of the Maloelap Atoll. Nearly a hundred enemy planes were definitely or probably destroyed over Taroa prior to the invasion of Kwajalein.)

The new raids by the striking team of ships and planes presumably were part of the strategy "to get our ground and air forces into China as early as possible," referred to yesterday by Admiral Chester W. Nimitz.

Finland Denies 'No-Surrender' Statement

Stockholm, Feb. 9 (AP).—The Finnish foreign office today denied that the Finnish legation in Washington had issued a statement that Finland would not surrender even if Helsinki were razed by bombs.

The Foreign Office said its Washington legation had advised that no such comment was made on the warning of Secretary of State Hull that Finland must drop out of the war, or take the consequences.

(The Finnish legation official in Washington declared when informed of the Helsinki disclaimer that he had "no comment" to make.)

Evacuations Continue

The Finnish radio said the evacuation of Helsinki was continuing, with mainly old persons and children being removed to safer areas.

(Moscow warned that the Sunday night air attacks on the Finnish capital were only a forerunner of what is to come. The Soviet newspaper, Pravda, said "The Finns declare with insolence that they intend to protect Finland east of Petrozavodsk. The Finns will soon realize that the Red army will protect the borders of the Soviet Union in the district of Helsinki. The Red army will give the Finns what is due them."

(A Swiss newspaper, quoting German diplomats, said the Finnish government had held a secret session last night to discuss Hull's warning, and that Moscow had informed Finland that the Soviets were ready to discuss peace immediately.

War Front Remains Quiet

(The war front remained quiet, with only patrol activities reported by the Finnish communiue).

Finns in Stockholm felt the American warning would have "serious effect on public opinion" in Finland, but the German press declared Finland would "remain strong in face of both the political and military offensive."

Writing in the newspaper, Finska Social Demokraten, before Hull's statement was issued, a Social Democrat of the Finnish Parliament declared Finland had to take the initiative for peace or "otherwise, someone will do it for us, and if that should happen, it wouldn't be good for us . . . It is time to find out what kind of peace we can have and we must take steps ourselves."

Woman Storekeeper Profits on Holdup

Baltimore, Feb. 9 (AP).—Mrs. Mamie Riley showed a profit on an attempted holdup of her store, but she declared today it was the hardest money she ever earned.

When a Negro attempted a stick-up after purchasing a quart of milk, she screamed for her husband, who was asleep upstairs. The Negro fled, leaving the milk. Result: 15 cents profit.

Riley kept right on sleeping.

Colonel Involved

Jury to Get Army Bribe Accusation

Associated Press WIREPHOTO
COL. J. J. CANELLA,
who was arraigned Monday on a Federal complaint charging bribe acceptance. He is quartermaster at an Army air base

Los Angeles, Feb. 9 (AP).—James M. Carter, assistant U. S. Attorney, said today the case of Col. J. J. Canella, quartermaster at the Santa Ana Army Air Base charged with accepting a bribe, would be presented to the Federal grand jury next Friday.

Colonel Canella's arraignment at Santa Ana was enlivened by an altercation between Army officers and a news photographer, followed by a foot race through downtown Santa Ana won by the cameraman.

Colonel Canella is free on $2500 bail pending a preliminary hearing next Monday. The complaint charges that the quartermaster "did ask, accept and receive money with intent to have his decision or action influenced" in the matter of employing a civilian as assistant fire chief at the base.

Colonel Canella declared: "I am the victim of persecution at the hands of a high ranking Army officer."

Don Johnson, photographer for the Santa Ana Register, told police that after Colonel Canella's arragnment, the 6-foot, 220-pound former football playing officer punched him in the stomach and knocked him down. Johnson said he recovered his camera, took a picture of Canella and fled as the colonel pursued him through downtown streets.

Mrs. Goodbody May Reenact Slaying Story

Chicago, Feb. 9 (AP).—Coroner A. L. Brodie reported today he might ask Mrs. Patricia Goodbody to reenact her account of how her mother, the wealthy Mrs. Frank Starr Williams, was wounded fatally in a Drake Hotel apartment three weeks ago.

He added he would confer with Chief of Detectives John L. Sullivan before detremining what further steps he would take in the inquiry.

Mrs. Goodbody, 28, was told, meanwhile, that there would be no objection to a proposed trip to the West Coast.

Mrs. Goodbody testified at a coroner's inquest yesterday that a strange woman stepped from behind a bathroom door, fired an ineffective bullet at her, and then shot her mother, wife of a United States State Department attache in Washington.

At the same hearing, Police Lieut. John Quinn expressed the belief Mrs. Williams was wounded accidentally while she and Mrs. Goodbody struggled for possession of a revolver after a quarrel. Mrs. Goodbody termed this "absurd and untrue."

America 'On Road To Destruction, Miss Kellems Says

Philadelphia, Feb. 9 (AP).—Vivien Kellems, Westport (Conn.) woman, who refuses to pay taxes on her war plant earnings until after the war, said today that the United States has 'traveled far on the road which led to the destruction of Germany."

"I am not being melodramatic nor am I joking," Miss Kellems declared before the Philadelphia Rotary Club. "We are but one step removed in this country from the firing squad and the concentration camp."

Reporting that she has been "violently smeared" for advocating, in a Kansas City speech, that other businesses also defer tax payments in order to build postwar reserves, Miss Kellems denied advocating "anything illegal."

Supply of Canned Fruit Down, But Dried, Citrus Plentiful

Civilian supplies of canned fruit for the rest of the year probably will be about one-fourth smaller than for last year, but dried fruits will be from 20 to 25 per cent more plentiful, a report by the Bureau of Agricultural Economics said yesterday.

The current citrus fruit crop, is of record proportions, and the per capita supply of fesh citrus for civilians in 1944 "may be about 5 to 10 per cent larger" than the quantity consumed last year, according to the report.

"Cold storage holdings of fresh apples and pears on January 1 were smaller than a year earlier by 32 and 36 per cent, respectively," the report stated. "Supplies of these two fruits wil lcontinue to be relatively small this winter and spring.

"The "shortage" estimates are due to last year's poor weather and with the exception o citrus do not reflect what the fruit crops of this year may be.

Anothe BEA report showed that corn, oats, barley and grain sorghums set a "disappearance record" during the last quarter of 1943, and that total stocks of corn on January 1 were about 15 per cent less than for that date a year previous.

Allied Raiders Hit 100 Miles Within France

London, Feb. 9 (AP).—The steady bomb barrage along the French invasion coast lifted suddenly today and arched 100 miles inland with more than 200 United States medium Marauders striking heavily at railroad yards and repair shops at Tergner.

All the bombers returned.

The daring attack was the Marauders' deepest penetration of the European war, and aparently a great surprise to the Germans, who have been allowing Allied planes to pound the coastal area with virtually no opposition in the last few weeks.

It was executed simultaneously with blows by other Marauders against the aPs de Calais area, and by British Mitchells, Bostons, Mosquitos, Hurricanes and Typhoons, which caried out missions against other targets in northern France without loss.

The Marauders now have made more than 580 sorties over enemy territory without loss since dawn yesterday.

The operations against the Atlantic wall continued throughout the day until weather forced suspension, but not until the RAF had made 750 sorties across the Channel using six types of aircraft. One British plane was reported missing against two enemy planes, destroyed.

The Germans' surprise was evidenced by the fact that the hundreds of planes re turned without a single encounter with enemy fighters.

The new daylight raids followed raids into Germany and France last night by the RAF, including an attack on the Gnone and Rhone aircraft engine factory at Limoges. None of the night raiders was lost.

Te attack on Tergnier, midway between St. Quentin and Soissons, was the third operation in 36 hours by the Martin Marauders.

An RAF commentator said the Allies have been able to do a bang-up job of bombing the "Atlantic Wall"—which has been under attack 37 of the last 51 days—because the Luftwaffe now is contesting only the attacks on the most vital targets, in the heart of Germany.

Army Control Of Affiliated Seamen Upheld

Columbus, Ohio, Feb. 9 (AP).—U. S. District Judge Mell G. Underwood in a decision he said was precedent-setting today ruled that merchant seamen serving on vessels operated as a part of an Army supply line are subject to military jurisdiction.

The decision was given in denying a writ of habeas corpus to Jacob M. Berue of Philadelphia, a merchant seaman sentenced to seven years at hard labor by an Army court-martial at Casablanca, Morocco, January 11, 1943.

The sentence later was reduced to two years and Berue was confined in the Federal reformatory at Chillicothe, Ohio.

Struck Ship's Master

The seaman was charged officially by military authorities with "provoking an incident on the high seas." Berue's petition for the writ said he struck the master of the SS Anthony Wayne while the ship was in convoy en route from the United States to Casablanca. The seaman contended the military court lacked jurisdiction because he was a civilian and did not know when he was hired in a New York union hall that he would be assigned to a convoy vessel.

William L. Standard, of New York, chief counsel for the Seamen's Union of America, who represented Berue, contended that refusal of the court to grant the writ would in effect place some 250,000 civilian seamen under military jurisdiction.

Peculiar Circumstances

Judge Underwood ruled that ordinarily ships are not under Army jurisdiction, but the peculiar circumstances under which the Anthony Wayne was operating at the time placed it under jurisdiction of military authorities instead of maritime law.

Judge Underwood held that Berue's offense was committed when the seaman was 'accompanying or serving with the Armies of the United States within the meaning and infent of the Second Article of War," which provides in part that all persons accompanying or serving with the Armies of the United States in the field are under military jurisdiction.

At his New York law office, Standard said the National Maritime Union would file an immediate appeal to the Sixth U. S. Circuit Court of Appeals.

Negroes Denied Full Membership By Boilermakers

Kansas City, Feb. 9 (AP).—Delegates to the International Convention of Boilermakers, Iron Shipbuilders and Helpers, voting to retain the union's present system of auxiliary membership for Negroes, today criticized "professional agitators" for injecting the "issue of social equality" into the convention.

Negroes had asked full membership in the AFL Union.

The convention adopted the report of its resolutions committee which asserted the Negro had been given "economic equality" by the union, but that there had been a campaign to discredit the auxiliary lodge system by "self-styled national Negro leaders, not working at our trade and not employed at any other manual occupation."

The convention voted to permit the auxiliary lodge locals to elect delegates to future conventions with full authority and with all privileges of other delegates.

HELPING PAPER DRIVE—Leslie Brooks (left) and K. T. Stevens, film actresses, pile up old scripts at Columbia studios in Hollywood, their idea for making available a new source of paper for the salvage drive.

Pastor Assails Women Wrestlers

DELINQUENCY, from Page 1

offered suggestions for bringing them under control. The others were the Rev. John W. Rustin, pastor of the Mount Vernon Place Methodist Church; the Rev. Norman Gerstenfeld, Rabbi of the Washington Hebrew Congregation, and the Rev. Thomas E. Mitchell of Catholic University.

Tells of Workshops

Dr. Rustin told of things he had done to combat juvenile delinquency in the area surrounding his church, such as organizing doll clubs for girls and establishing workshops for boys. The schools of Washington are doing a much better job than they are getting credit for, he said.

Rabbi Gerstenfeld said the parent is the key to the child delinquency problem and suggested that the church and the school cooperate in the preparation of a pocket manual for distribution among parents.

Slum condititons, Rabbi Gerstenfeld pointed out, cannot take all the blame for delinquency among children. "I have seen magnificent people that the slums of years ago produced," he declared.

Dr. Mitchell stressed that the teaching of "love for religion and morals" and said the church alone is unable to control the situation effectively."

Dr. Mitchell said he was opposed to a curfew because it would arouse a storm of rebellion among children and not effectively meet the situation. "The control must come," he declared, "from the parents and the children."

Religious Training Urged

Fred E. Ressig, executive secretary of the Washington Federation of Churches, told the subcommittee "the church and the school have got to sit down together and face the fact that children have got to have more religious training and character building."

Representative Rowan (Democrat) of Illinois said: "I would rather see some of the kids in the blighted areas on the streets rather than in the homes: I have seen the immoral conditions, the drinking and the filth in at least 50 of these homes. Let's get the children out of them. It is a blessing for a lot of them that they can go to a movie theater."

Milo F. Christiansen, superintendent of recreation, testified the Recreation Department is doing an effective job with its present limited resources. These included an appropriation of one million dollars for purchase of land for a playground in the midcity area, improvement and development of 10 recreational centers at a cost of $291,000 and $75,000 for preparation of plans fer a postwar program which would provide three swimming pools, to be opened throughout the year, and for the night illumination of 13 recreation centers

Montgomery Board Approves 8 Grade, 2 High Teachers

Eight elementary and two high school teachers have been approved by the Montgomery County board of education, it was announced yesterday.

Those appointed as elementary teachers are Mrs L. E. Pearson, to Glenmont; Mrs. Ruth Kremb, to Takoma Park; Dorothy Weller and Clarke Freeman, to Bradley; Mrs. Helen McKay to Rockville; Virginia M. Farrow to Four Corners; Helen G. Miller, to Sandy Spring, and Mrs. Alice M. Burtis, to Somerset.

High school appointments are Mrs. Thelma Finnefrock, to Takoma Junior, and Elia Mae Scott, to Silver Spring Intermediate.

Resignation of Mrs. Beryl R. English as trustee to the Woodside Elementary School, Silver Spring, was accepted by the board.

Percentage of overage pupils has been greatly reduced in recent years, Dr. Edwin W. Broome, superintendent of county schools, reported. He stated that a county-wide age grade study conducted by teachers in November showed 23.5 per cent of the pupils were under age for the grades they are in The normal age group amounts to 70.5 per cent and 6 per cent are average, he said.

Toscanini as President

New York, Feb. 9 (INS).—A Berne dispatch to the Stockholm Aftontidningen, reported to the OWI today, said that "influential circles" in northern Italy were working to obtain the election of Arturo Toscanini as "president of the future Italian republic."

The conductor and composer, an active anti-Fascist, has been living in the United States for some years.

Simpler Tax Move Gains In Congress

A drive toward simplification of the Federal income tax structure got under way on both sides of the Capitol yesterday, but there appeared little likelihood of action in time to help 50 million taxpayers with the 1943 final returns they must file by March 15.

The fast-moving developments included:

1. Chairman George (Democrat) of Georgia of the Senate Finance Committee proposed that Senate and House committees work together to hasten the processes of simplification.

Back Carlson Proposal

2. Republican members of the tax-framing House Ways and Means Committee aligned themselves behind a streamlining measure by Representative Carlson (Republican) of Kansas.

3. Representative Knutson (Republican) of Minnesota, Ways and Means Republican leader, introduced a resolution proposing the creation of a 15-member advisory council, none of them Government employes to make independent studies to assist Congress in simplification of the tax statutes. The council would comprise representatives of agriculeure, labor, business, industry, individual taxpayers, consumers, tax accountants, tax lawyers, and tax economists.

Virtually all the planning for simplification pointed toward getting the job done before March 15, 1945.

Cool to Robertson Plan

The Internal Revenue Bureau gave a cold shoulder to a proposal by Representative Robertson (Democrat) of Virginia that small taxpayers file with the Government only essential information as to their 1943 income, and then let the Government compute the tax and submit its bill. The bureau said it did not have sufficient help to undertake the figuring.

Considerable support gathered behind hte George proposal that the taxation committees of the two Houses sit jointly in consideration of simplification. Knutson indorsed the idea.

George said he believed approximately 30 million taxpayers could be spared the bother of filing any returns at all, beginning next year, "by making their final tax obligation the withholding levy against their wages and salaries."

His idea coincides in large measure with the Carlson bill, which has th backing of the Republican Ways and Means members.

Deferment Sought For ManyTeachers

SCHOOL, from Page 1

the Senior high schools, and 35 from the Negro schools.

Also included in the petition drafted yesterday was a request that the men engaged in the maintenance of the school buildings be deferred. Among these were the engineers, and their assistants, electricians, custodians, and assistant custodians.

3 Md. Counties Cited For War Food Output

College Park, Md., Feb. 9 (AP).—The Maryland Agricultural War Board voted honor citations today to Baltimore, Carroll and Montgomery Counties for excellence in production of food for war during 1943.

Worcester County recently was selected for the agricultural "A" award made by the board.

The citations, to be presented to county committees set up by the board, set forth that the respective farm families have succeeded in filling the country's demand for increased production of foods.

Asthma Mucus Loosened First Day

For Thousands of Sufferers

Choking, gasping, wheezing, recurring attacks of Bronchial Asthma, rob your sleep and rob your blood of vitally important oxygen because you can't get air in and out of your lungs properly. But now it is no longer necessary to suffer from these terrible attacks without the benefit you may receive from a physician's prescription called Mendaco. Within a very short time after the first dose, Mendaco ingredients start circulating thru the blood, thus reaching the smallest as well as the largest Bronchial tubes where they usually quickly help liquefy, loosen and remove thick strangling mucus (phlegm), thereby promoting freer breathing and more restful sleep. In fact, Mendaco has proved so successful in helping thousands of sufferers from recurring spasms of Bronchial Asthma that it is sold under a guarantee of money back unless completely satisfactory. Ask for Mendaco from your druggist today for only 60c.

Mendaco

Reds Advance On Krivoi Rog Ore Center

RUSSIA, from Page 1

the Russian advances, including one moving westward south of the city.

The fall of Nikopol, 50 miles to the southeast, set in motion a disorganized German retreat in the direction of Nikolaev on the Ukrainian Bug River and Kherson at the mouth of the Dnieper, twin southern anchors for the German eastern front lines.

The natural difficulties of retreating through the swamps was made doubly perilous for the Germans by the pressure of the Soviet pursuit from the north. The Germans will have difficulty in reaching the Bug with enough order to make a stand and hold the Russians back from the Balkans.

Their plight from Estonia to the Black Sea was so bad that German broadcasters felt called upon to explain it to the home front by saying that reserves were being saved for the expected Allied invasion from the west.

The Russian seabacks in the north have resulted in the resignation of Marshal Georg von Kuechler, Nazi commander of the northern sector, according to a dispatch printed in the Geneva newspaper La Suisse. He was replaced by Marshall Busch, thtis report said.

New Factory Reconversion Plan Advanced

By the Associated Press

A new approach to the problem of converting the Nation to peacetime production was advanced yesterday by the Senate Postwar Committee which recommended:

1—Immediate creation of an office of war demobilization to direct the task.

2—Government purchase of raw materials and partly processed goods when a war contract is cancelled. The contractor would file a simple certificate of what is due and the Government procurement agencies would pay on that basis. There would be a one per cent per month penalty for overstating the claim.

Chairman George (Democrat) of Georgia, said legislation would be introduced along these lines.

Dual Effect Seen

The committee said the Government purchase idea would have the double-barreled effect of relieving the war contractor of his goods, and at the same time financing his plant reconversion to civilian production. It was estimated that the Army alone has 100,000 prime contracts which in turn break down to 1,000,000 subcontracts. The Government, after taking over the materials and goods, might own as much as 7 millions dollars worth of war materials.

The new agency may be set up soon if the committee's recommendations are approved. Until the war ends, however, it would be subordinate to the Office of War Mobilization. After that, it would be "supreme" in its field, the committee said.

Meanwhile, Executive Director Lawrence A. Appley of the War Manpower Commission, made public figures showing that output of civilian goods on a dollar basis has declined only 8 per cent over the war years. This moved him to observe in a speech at Chicago that the slogan will have to "Ahead to Greater Civilian Production" rather than "Back to Civilian Production."

Cleric Criticizes Raids on Reich

BOMB, from Page 1

Russian allies to liberate their own country from the Nazi yoke."

Lord Cranborne reported that bombing attacks last summer on Hamburg cost the Germans 400 million man hours.

"It is to me full justification for the present bombing campaign," he said. "I cannot give the Bishop of Chichester any hope that we shall abate our bombing policy."

An RAF commentator declared that Germany could be knocked out of the war in two to three months if her protective force of fighting planes were annihilated and Allied air forces could roam over the country at will.

Senate Rejects Subsidy Bill

SUBSIDY, from Page 1

subsidy program, will expire February 17 under present legislation. Bankhead's bill would extend it to June 30, 1945.

Should the Bankhead measure pass, a Presidential veto is seen as a certainty—and the whole subsidy question would be back in the uncertain status it has occupied for more tha na year. While it is not believed Congress would pass the subsidy ban over a veto, the life of the CCC would still hang in the balance by being extended by simple resolution until probably the end of this year.

You Women Who Suffer From HOT FLASHES then CHILLY FEELINGS

If you—like so many women between the ages of 38 and 52—suffer from hot flashes, weak, nervous irritable feelings, are a bit blue at times—due to the functional middle age period peculiar to women—try Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound to relieve such symptoms.

Taken regularly—Pinkham's Compound helps build up resistance against such distress. It also has what Doctors call a stomachic tonic effect!

Thousands upon thousands of women—rich and poor alike—have reported benefits. Here's a product that HELPS NATURE and that's the kind to buy. Follow label directions. Well worth trying!

LYDIA E. PINKHAM'S

Allies Open Drive to Save Beachhead

ITALY, from Page 1

dawn yesterday, following a day of comparative inactivity during which both sides paused to catch their breath after six days of almost unbroken fighting.

As the American soldiers worked their way up the heights toward the monastery, which the Germans have been using as an artillery observation post, Allied artillery laid down a terrific barrage against enemy positions from the east side of the Rapido River and wave after wave of Allied bombers pounded German heavy gun positions in the mountain mass north of Cassino.

The famous monastery which overlooks Cassino and hundreds of square miles of surrounding countryside has been spared by the American artillery. The Army newspaper Stars and Stripes said Italian prisoners reported that 2000 Italian civilians had taken refuge in the monastery buildings.

(NBC reporter Max Hill, in a dispatch from Naples dated yesterday, said that at least two shells, perhaps more, had hit the east side of the monastery buildings and others had landed around their base. "One of the shells sent out a spray of bricks and plaster just below the monastery's tower," Hill said. He gave no indication whether the shells were German or Allied.)

Americans north of Cassino and British forces to the south on the Garigliano River front registered small gains against strong German opposition. Activity on the Adriatic end of the front continued to be limited to sharp patrol clashes.

German attacks on the beachhead Monday night and yesterday morning were described as the hottest since the Allied landing force assumed the defensive six days ago. The Allies lost some ground, but in counterattacks regained a number of vantage points. Fighting in the darkness was so confused that at one point west of Cisterna, German and American formations attacked each other simultaneously.

Of this fighting, an Allied communique said "on the Anzio beachhead the enemy continues to probe our positions."

Mass funeral services were held on the beachhead for the 27 victims of Monday's air attack on a field hospital. Three of those buried were American nurses. The Allied communique said the hospital tents were both bombed and machine-gunned by German planes, indicating that the attack was believed to have been a deliberate one by more than one enemy craft. It was recalled that the Nazis bombed and sank a brilliantly-lighted British hospital ship off Anzio two weeks ago.

In all, Allied planes flew 1500 sorties yesterday without incurring a loss, pounding enemy troop concentrations, airfields and rail yards over a wide area. A British destroyer and a Dutch gunboat bombarded German installations near Formia on the Italian west coast and one lucky hit exploded a munitions dump.

Town Expresses Its Appreciation of Reds in Bond Gift

Newton, Mass., Feb. 9 (AP).—One hundred and fifty residents of this home city of Governor Saltonstall and Senator-elect Sinclair Weeks today presented Josef Stalin of Russia $1675 in Series E war bonds.

Rupert C. Thompson, secretary of the Newton War Finance Committee, instructed the Newton Trust Co. to turn the bonds over to Orville S. Poland, associated director for New England of the War Finance Committee, who, in turn, will present them to the Russian Embassy in Washington.

The fund was started last fall by Dorothy Thompson, the columnist, during a bond rally in appreciation of the Russian struggle against the Nazis, "for dissolving the Comintern . . . and for showing every indication that Russia is ready to do her part in building a new, more progressive and more intelligent world."

Schindler's
PEANUT BUTTER
--Nutritious!

Don't spread any rumors,
Or talk of the war,
The enemy listens
Behind every door.
But here is a rumor
You don't have to quell
"The Governor Clinton
Is one fine hotel!"

HOTEL
GOVERNOR
CLINTON
7th AVENUE AT 31st STREET
Opposite Pennsylvania Station
E. J. GLENN, MANAGER
NEW YORK

FCC's Action Cited In Sale of Station

For Faster Action

Public Given 4 More WLB Alternates

President Roosevelt yesterday set up a pool of alternate public members of the War Labor Board, thereby permitting WLB to handle cases in several divisions to speed action on the thousands of pending wage increase applications.

The Chief Executive also named as a full public member, Lloyd K. Garrison, on leave as dean of the University of Wisconsin Law School, who has been serving as the only alternate public member, and previously as executive director and general counsel of the board. Garrison filled the vacancy created by the resignation of Wayne L. Morse who left the board to run for the Republican senatorial nomination from Oregon.

Alternates Appointed

Alternate public members appointed are:

Lewis M. Gill, chairman of the Cleveland regional board, previously assistant executive secretary of WLB, and principal mediation officer of now defunct National Defense Mediation Board.

Dexter M. Keezer, former president of Reed College, Portland, Oreg., former newspaperman, professor of economics and member of various Government boards.

Frank V. Morley, associate public member on the board's review committee, is associated with Harcourt, Brace & Co., New York publishers.

Edwin E. Witte, chairman of Detroit regional War Labor Board, on leave as University of Wisconsin economics department chairman.

Place on Staff

The board made the following staff appointments:

Fred E. Desmond, director of administrative management, as deputy executive director; Frederick H. Bullen, acting executive director, as chairman of the Cleveland regional board; Louis C. Miriani, public member of the Detroit board, as Detroit chairman; and W. R. Little, administrative director of the Atlanta regional board, as WLB director of administrative management.

Under its rules, a six-man board composed of two members from labor, industry and public groups can make decisions for the full board which normally consists of 12 men—four from each group.

Since the board has been staffed with alternate labor and industry members since it was created in January, 1942, it now has enough personnel to sit in four six-man divisions. However, it is doubted that more than two or three divisions will be in session at one time. Major policy questions will continue to be referred to the full 12-man board, however.

Decided It 'Wise' WMCA Owner Tells Lea Committee

By Mary Spargo

Action taken by the Federal Communications Commission and statements made by its chairman, James Lawrence Fly, convinced him finally that he would be wise to sell New York Radio Station WMCA to Edward J. Neble, one-time Assistant Secretary of Commerce, Donald Flamm, former owner, told the Let Committee yesterday.

Continuing the story of events leading up to sale of the station, into which he charged he was "pressured," Flamm said he changed his mind and decided not to sell after the FCC had approved in 15 days without a hearing an application for transfer of WMCA to Noble. Flamm thereupon applied for reconsideration of the transfer.

The commission, he said, dismissed his application for reconsideration. At about the same time, Flamm said, he read of hearings before the House Appropriations Committee in which Fly "showed he didn't like me."

Then He Agreed to Sell

After that, Flamm said, he gave up attempts to hang onto the station and agreed to sell at $850,000 a sum less than the various offers of more than one million dollars he had received.

Flamm said he was afraid his license, which like those of all other radio stations has to be renewed by FCC every six months, would not be renewed if he did not sell, and if Noble went ahead with an expressed determination to apply for his wave length.

Discussion about the sale of the property became so bitter, Flamm said, as to end in a "scuffle" in Nobles' apartment at the Waldorf-Astoria Hotel in New York on December 2, 1940.

Set-ot in Apartment

Flamm said that when he exprssed reluctance to sign a proposed contract, William J. Dempsey, former chief FCC counsel who was acting as attorney for Noble, "became enraged and lunged at me."

Noble, Flam testified, intervened. Flam quoted Noble as saying he would be "delighted to finish the job" if it were not in his apartment.

AFL Men Ask WLB for New Wage Formula

By Ben W. Gilbert

American Federation of Labor members of the War Labor Board yesterday asked the board to urge President Roosevelt to revise the little steel wage formula, permitting an automatic adjustment in wages to compensate for the increased cost of living.

The federation action parallels a CIO demand to change the basic wage yardstick, reinforced pending by wage increase demands in steel and other basic industries.

Presented as a formal petition to the board, the AFL request will open the way for board discussion of the validity of present wage policies. Board Chairman William H. Davis has expressed a desire for a frank public discussion of labor's demands, to determine whether the present wage line is equitable.

President Must Approve

The AFL petition recognized the fact that the Little Steel formula which was established by the War Labor Board in July, 1942, to provide a 15 per cent wage adjustment to compensate for the increased cost of living between January, 1941, and July, 1942, now cannot be changed without the permission of President Roosevelt who incorporated the formula in the April 8, 1943, "hold the line" order.

The federation pointed out that the Bureau of Labor Statistics cost of living index now registers a 23.4 per cent increase since January, 1941, while a joint AFL-CIO study indicated a 43.5 per cent increase, thereby advocating that the 15 per cent allowance be changed to a "realistic" figure homewhere between the official and labor estimates.

The petition also requested that employers be permitted to make any adjustments authorized by a revised formula without obtaining War Labor Board approval.

"The workers of America cannot rely upon price control as it now functions to preserve their standards of living," the petition said. "The only recourse left to workers is to obtain wage rate increases which will adequately compensate them for the ever-widening disparity between wage rates and prices."

Stating that organized labor accepted a WLB decision last March rejecting a similar petition for readjustment of the formula, the petition stated, "this recognition of duty by the workers has apparently been misinterpreted in the halls of Congress."

Subsidies Criticized

"When some effort was made to implement the price control program by subsidies, only delay and confusion were the results . . . Further denial of the workers' wartime equities can lead only to dissatisfaction and frustration."

The petition was signed by Full Labor Members George Meany, secretary-treasurer of the AFL, and Matthew Woll, AFL vice president, and Alternate Labor Members Robert Watt and James Brownlow.

There are about seven million men under age 38 in the U. S. who are fathers of young children.

Chaplains are not provided on U. S. war ships smaller than heavy cruisers.

In ancient days North Africa was called the granary of Rome.

The tsetse fly is a carrier of sleeping sickness.

Two simple steps
to amazing
New STRENGTH
1—Promote the flow of vital digestive juices in the stomach
2—Energize your body with RICH, RED BLOOD!

THESE two important steps may help you to overcome the discomforts or embarrassment of sour stomach, jerky nerves, loss of appetite, underweight, digestive complaints, weakness, poor complexion!

A person who is operating on only a 70 to 75% healthy blood volume or a stomach digestive capacity of only 50 to 60% normal is severely handicapped.

So with ample stomach digestive juices PLUS RICH, RED-BLOOD you should enjoy that sense of well-being which denotes physical fitness . . . mental alertness!

If you are subject to poor digestion or suspect deficient red-blood as the cause of your trouble, yet have no organic complication or focal infection, SSS Tonic may be just what you need as it is especially designed (1) to promote the flow of VITAL DIGESTIVE JUICES in the stomach and (2) to build-up BLOOD STRENGTH when deficient.

Build Sturdy Health and Help America Win

Thousands and thousands of users have testified to the benefits SSS Tonic has brought to them and scientific research shows that it gets results—that's why so many say "SSS Tonic builds sturdy health—makes you feel like yourself again." At drug stores in 10 and 20 oz. sizes. S.S.S. Co.

S.S.S. TONIC
helps build STURDY HEALTH

Grin And Bear It

By Lichty

ALL INCOME TAX RETURNS MUST BE FILED BY MARCH 15
PENALTIES
COLLECTOR
IF YOU HAVE ANY THING LEFT — BUY BONDS
© 1944, Chicago Tribune, Inc.
2-10

"Why don't you use the short form, dear? Then, if you make a mistake, perhaps the judge will give you a short term!"

Alexandria Bond Group to Honor Moore

Tribute to Elwyn T. Moore of 604 West View dr., Alexandria, Va., chairman of the Fourth War Loan campaign in Alexandria, for his work in organizing and conducting the drive will be paid today by the merchants committee in cooperation with the women's division.

James C. Gaines, chairman of the merchants' group said that today is being designated as "E. T. Moore Day" with the slogan for bond sales being "buy one and sell one."

On the committee to canvass King st. and bring the stores into the war bond march by buying one and selling one are the following block representatives:

R. Samuel Luckett, 100, 200 and 300 block of King st.; Morris Levinson, 400 block; Thomas Jones, 500 block; David C. Book, 600 block; Dr. Henry C. Reece, 700 block; Gains, 800 block; Julian Chauncey, 900 block; Cecil C. Brown, 1000 block; Morton Blum, 1100 block; Ross Hunt, 1200 block and 1300 block; Edwin Irvin, 1400, 1500, 1600 and 1700 block.

Arthur Lloyd, chairman of bond sales in the Del Ray area, is canvassing merchants in that section and on the main shopping street of the neighborhood, Mount Vernon ave.

Distri rctOPA Hit For AbolishingUnit In Charlottesville

Charlottesville, Va., Feb. 9 (AP).—City Manager Seth Burnley, coordinator of Civilian Defense, today criticized action of the Richmond District OPA office in abolishing its duties to the Albemarle County Board. The order is effective March 10.

The city manager termed the action "high-handed, bureaucratic and undemocratic" and declared it would likely result in a refusal by Charlottesville residents to "cooperate in abiding by regulations regarding rationing and ceiling prices."

Making public a letter of protests to Brig. Gen. J. Fulmer Bright, district OPA rationing officer at Richmond, Burnley criticized the failure of the district office to consult with the Charlottesville board before announcing its decision. He said he had been informed by members of the present city board that they would refuse to serve on a new joint board.

for bright morning listening!

BRIGHT HORIZON

monday through friday at 10:30 a.m.

WTOP
1500
Columbia Network

Congress Quiz On Middle East Pipeline Asked

By the Associated Press

The Government's plans for a 1250-mile oil pipeline from the Persian Gulf to the Mediterranean led yesterday to a Senate demand for a Congressional investigation of Federal petroleum developments in and outside the United States.

Senator Moore (Republican), of Oklahoma, declared control of foreign oil is a step by "White House planners" toward world control of transportation. He and Senator Brewster (Republican), of Maine, proposed the investigation to determine "a national policy on petrolum."

Brewster said announcement of the petroleum reserves corporation's plans for a 1250 mile Persian Gulf pipeline "is a most interesting indication of the importance of petroleum in the economy today.

"So radical a reorientation of our foreign policy as to construct a project of this magnitude in the Middle East maelstrom between Europe, Asia and Africa is . . . a matter that may well be considered by the Appripriate Committees of the Senate," he declared.

Reports of projects being considered by the Petroleum Reserves Corporation "invite explanation, if not exploration," he continued, pointing out that Secretary Ickes, petroleum administrator for war, has not submitted the Middle East oil problems to Congress.

He and Moore proposed a nine-member committee—three Senators each from the Foreign Affairs, Commerce and Interstate Commerce committees—to make a detailed investigation of oil resources, production and consumption within and outside the United States "in their relation to our national welfare and security."

"Soon we will begin to hear of plans for Government ownership or control of private shipping and transportation by water and by air," Moore asserted.

The Petroleum Reserves Corporation is a wholly owned subsidiary of the Reconstruction Finance Corporation. Brewster and Moore introduced a resolution two weeks ago to dissolve the corporation and bring the entire story of oil before Congress.

SALUTE to a Friend

Our job during this war is made much easier by the way The Commodore guest plays the game. His cheerful cooperation helps us to accommodate the greatest traffic in our history. He responds readily to our pleas for advance reservations . . . for prompt cancellations of unwanted rooms . . . for early check-outs on days of departure. And he does it with a smile.

The Commodore guest is a busy man these days. We don't get a chance to thank him personally . . . so we take this means of showing our appreciation.

2,000 large, comfortable, outside rooms, all with bath

THE COMMODORE
"New York's Best Located Hotel"
MARTIN SWEENY President
Connected with the B. & O. 42nd St. Terminal by Underground Passage
RIGHT AT GRAND CENTRAL AND AIRLINES TERMINA

Prince Georges Hospital Gets Gift of $400

Mrs. Aaron Deitz, 4314 Gallatin st., Hyattsville, Md., yesterday presented a check of $400 to Dr. A. Kirk Besley, superintendent of the Prince Georges General Hospital, Cheverly, Md., and became the first person to sponsor a room at the new hospital.

Mrs. Deitz is the wife of Dr. Aaron Deitz, president of the Prince Georges County Medical Society and a member of the Hospital Womens Guild. The room was presented to the hospital in memory of her brother, Gerald Oxenbutg, who practised law in Washington for several years before his death.

Dr. Besley received checks totaling more than $500 at the open house inspection Sunday. This money will purchase equipment not provided by the Federal Government. No opening date has yet been set to receive patients.

Church Site Exercises

Excavation exercises will be held on the site chosen for the new $100,000 Cheverly Community Church on Cheverly blvd Sunday at 3 p. m. The Rev. Lewis A. Briner is pastor.

The first unit will cost $37,500, said Mr. Briner. "The people of Cheverly have subscribed to this amount $17,500 and the Evangelical Church which is sponsoring our church has granted us $12,500." The district superintendent, the Rev. F. E. Remly, will address the gathering.

Child Care Plans

Children of employed servicemen's wives in the Hyattsville area will be cared for under a co-operative child care program sponsored by the War Service Committee of the Hyattsville Lions Club, according to Paul Kea, a member of the committee.

P-TA Winter Dance

The Cottage City P.-T. A will sponsor the second in a series of winter dances to be held in the schoolhouse tomorrow at 8 p. m. said Mrs. Helen L. Murray, chairman of the Ways and Means committee. This is one of several projects which the Ways and Means committee has inaugurated to raise money for the school and the P.-T. A.

Alexandrians Unite to Fight Delinquency

A third general assembly of Alexandria (Va.) residents and leaders of the city government, churches and civic organizations dealing with the juvenile delinquency problem will be held tonight at Maury School to adopt permanent committee organization plans.

The choice of a name for the citywide organization, the adoption of by-laws and the election of officers are on the slate for the evening, according to Judge James Reece Duncan of the Alexandria Civil and Police Court who called the first rally in November.

He said that as a result of a meeting of leaders last week, the proposed name, Citizens Association to Cooperate with Youth, will be presented for the consideration of the assembly of from 200 to 300 persons expected to attend. General plans call for the election of a president, two vice presidents, a secretary, a treasurer, a chaplain and an executive committee consisting of a man and women representative from each of the six wards in Alexandria.

The nominating group which will present tonight's slate of officers is composed of the following: the Rev. Albert T. Mollegen, acting rector of St. Paul's Episcopal Church and professor of Christian ethics at the Virginia Episcopal Theological Seminary; the Very Rev. Edward L. Stephens, LL.B., V.F., pastor of St. Mary's Catholic Church and dean of the parishes of northern Virginia, and the Rev. Hugo B. Schiff, Ph. D., rabbi of the Tempel Beth El.

Faces Auto Theft Charge

Pvt. John M. Horan, 19, United States Marine Corps, was arrested by Alexandria police early yesterday on a charge of automobile theft and turned over to Marine authorities for official action on the case.

The automobile, owned by William D. Atkins of 406 East Glebe rd., was reported by police to have been stolen Tuesday night. In the vehicle were $1100 in United States war bonds and $132 in postal savings. The private gave his address as Marine Barracks, Washington Navy Yard.

Murphy Home Burglarized

Alexandria police yesterday reported the theft of 14 articles valued at approximately $200 from the home of C. C. Murphy, 312 Raymond ave., Alexandria, earlier this week.

Wolves ran in the streets of deserted Rome during the Gothic wars eight centuries ago.

The Ohio has reached flood stage at Cincinnati every year since the Civil War.

like muffins?

You'll love these tempting "Honey Muffins"!

All-Bran "Honey Muffins"

3 tablespoons shortening
½ cup honey
1 egg
½ cup buttermilk
1 cup Kellogg's All-Bran
1 cup flour
1 teaspoon baking powder
½ teaspoon salt
¼ teaspoon soda

Blend shortening and honey. Add egg and beat until creamy. Add milk and All-Bran; let soak until most of moisture is taken up. Sift dry ingredients together; add to first mixture, stirring only until flour disappears. Fill greased muffin pans ⅔ full and bake in a medium-hot oven (400° F.) about 25 minutes.

Crisp! Delicious! Nutritious! Remember, KELLOGG'S ALL-BRAN is a rich natural storehouse of "protective" elements—protein, the B vitamins, phosphorus, calcium, iron. Make them with Kellogg's ALL-BRAN

THE BEST BONDS COME FROM WASHINGTON

Once more you are asked to "back the attack with bonds."

Once more you are asked to match your money with the spirit of millions of Americans at close grips with war.

Doesn't seem much to ask, after all, does it? And it's a request, remember, not an order.

But this is the real get-together of every national resource available. And your money is needed now as never before—not as a contribution, but as an investment so sound that few others are even comparable to it.

Forget how many bonds you are buying or have bought. Just remember that some American boy will sleep a little better and feel a little safer after you dig down deeper to buy a greater share in the world's best and safest investment.

There's a warm friendship between this glorious whiskey and the following of folks who appreciate fine rye. Naturally, the demand exceeds the supply in times like these. But we hope that some Mount Vernon will find its way to you soon. We are releasing stocks as they ripen, and we will continue to do so while our reserves hold out.

THE BOND OF FRIENDSHIP

LET'S ALL BACK THE ATTACK

This Whiskey is 4 Years Old • National Distillers Products Corporation, New York

The Washington Merry-Go-Round

By Drew Pearson

LOUISIANA, which likes its politics red and raw, is in the middle of another election campaign rivaling anything ever staged during the free-for-all fighting days of Huey Long. In fact, the battle rages partly over Huey Long. For though his bullet-torn body has lain buried for eight years, his memory, his cohorts, and his brother, are still strong.

During the first years of Gov. Sam Jones' anti-Long administration the spotlight which shone down on Huey Long's grave in front of the capitol in Baton Rouge was never extinguished—in deference to the thousands who still thought of the Kingfish as king.

And no matter what happens in the current cutthroat primaries to be held February 29, Louisiana will still be blessed, or cursed, with a considerable amount of Longism, for his brother Earl is sure to come out as Lieutenant Governor.

And if singing, sunshining Jimmy Davis, the radio crooner who took his cue from radio actor Senator Pappy O'Daniel in Texas, is finally elected Governor, he (Jimmy) will probably go to Hollywood to make dance records, leaving Earl Long in virtual control. Davis won the State's first Democratic primary, held on January 18.

The other gubernatorial candidate, former Congressman William Morgan, was Huey's counsel at the Kingfish impeachment proceedings. So either way, though Huey Long's body may be moldering in the grave, his work, for better or worse, goes marching on. Earl Long is candidate for Lieutenant Governor on Morgan's ticket.

Louisiana, however, does not believe in pallid substitutions. It wants its Kingfish rip-roaring in the flesh or else not at all. This was the explanation of the pricked-balloon fizzle in the January primary of Congressman James Morrison, whom the Saturday Evening Post described as "the minnow who could be kingfish."

The article was a masterpiece of scathing criticism. But illustrative of "Minnow" Morrison and the attitude of the Louisiana electorate is the fact that he advertised the article over the radio and had tear-sheets pasted all over the doors and windows of his campaign headquarters.

"Anyone who is written up in the Saturday Evening Post," he bellowed, "is important. That's what they think of Jimmy Morrison up North."

Mysterious Money

BIGGEST MYSTERY about the Louisiana campaign is where Jimmy Morrison got the thousands he dumped into radio hookups, roadside billboards and parish workers throughout the State. It is commonly reported that he spent $200,000, which is nothing to sneeze at, even in Louisiana.

How Jimmy raised $200,000 or even half of that in view of the fact that he had trouble even in paying his own hotel bill in Washington, and the fact that Standard Oil is suing him for nonpayment of $3000 worth of gasoline from a previous campaign, has everybody in the State guessing.

One answer to the mystery is reported to be a certain gentleman who sits in the lobby of the Heidelberg Hotel in Baton Rouge and who was one of Morrison's mysterious outside backers. He is William Baldwin Shearer, self-styled "Big Bass Drum" because of his tendency toward self-advertisement. He is the man who was paid by the big steel companies to break up the Geneva Naval Conference in 1927.

Shearer is one of Washington's most mysterious lobbyists. During the more peaceful days when Presidents Coolidge and Hoover were trying to stabilize the navies of the world, he received large amounts of money from Bethlehem, Newport News Shipbuilding Co., Brown-Boveri and others to stir up trouble between the United States and England and sabotage armament agreements.

At one time Shearer felt that the big shipbuilding companies had not lived up to their lobbying agreement and sued them for $200,000 for back pay due him for breaking up the Geneva conference.

Later this suit became the subject of a Senate investigation in 1929 and there was inserted into the record a Scotland Yard report on Shearer which had considerable to say about his detective story past, describing him as a "notorious associate of international crooks and swell mobsmen."

The contents of the Scotland Yard report were vigorously denied by Shearer on the witness stand.

After bobbing up from time to time in Washington, he appeared in Louisiana as the friend, adviser, and, some people believe, the financial go-between for certain monied interests in the North willing to gamble on setting up a new and budding young dictator in Louisiana.

Who it is that is willing to risk a sizable fortune on backing Morrison to be Kingfish is anybody's guess, and under Louisiana law the candidate doesn't have to reveal the source of his income or the amount spent.

Whoever it was, Louisiana has decided that it will stick to the well-worn and only partially banished remnants of Huey Longism instead of trying a new and untried political soothsayer. Almost anything can happen in Louisiana politics, but apparently the miracle of "Minnow" Morrison becoming Kingfish isn't in the cards yet.

Aleutian Exiles

MERCHANT SEAMEN who have touched at the Aleutian Islands bring back grim stories about the morale of U. S. soldiers.

Some men have been on the Aleutians since 1941, with no idea when they might get home—if ever.

When a Washington official said the war might last for several years, hopes in the dismal darkness of the Aleutians sank lower and lower.

Hardest to bear is the lack of action. In one case, when an officer called for volunteers for a dangerous mission, every man at the post responded. Death was better than dread monotony.

Poker is the favorite pasttime. The men have plenty of money because there is no way to spend it, but even the money is depressing because it is tattered and torn from changing hands in so many poker games. Hardly a bill in the Aleutians does not depend on scotch tape, for there are stories of fabulous winnings. One story tells of a man who won $45,000, but this is denied by one of his buddies who says, "I know, because I lived in the same tent with him. He won only $25,000."

One card shark is reported to have paid another soldier $10 an hour to substitute for him on duty, while he was having a lucky streak, and to have paid another $50 an evening to watch the lights so they wouldn't be turned off during the game.

One enterprising group of soldiers turned to distilling liquor from dried apricots and sugar. Their product sold for fabulous sums.

News of the new Army system of rotating men who have been in service two years will be welcomed nowhere more joyfully than in the Aleutian Islands.

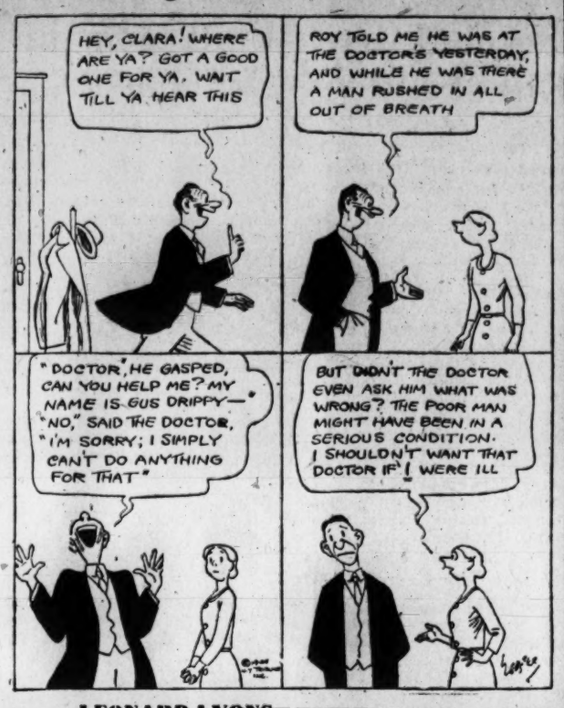
Court Refuses to Act In Union Discipline Case

Hagerstown, Md., Feb. 9 (AP).—Judge Joseph D. Mish dismissed today the petition of John Forrest for an injunction against Federal Labor Union No. 21108 (AFL) which he charged was interferring with his employment.

Forrest, former employe of M. P. Moller, Inc., was expelled from the AFL Union for violating union rules. The union accused him of promoting the interests of the CIO while a member of the AFL affiliate.

The Court held that Forrest had failed to exhaust his remedies within the union and that judicial interference was warranted.

And Nothing Can Be Done About It


HEY, CLARA! WHERE ARE YA? GOT A GOOD ONE FOR YA. WAIT TILL YA HEAR THIS
ROY TOLD ME HE WAS AT THE DOCTOR'S YESTERDAY, AND WHILE HE WAS THERE A MAN RUSHED IN ALL OUT OF BREATH
"DOCTOR," HE GASPED, CAN YOU HELP ME? MY NAME IS GUS DRIPPY—
"NO," SAID THE DOCTOR, "I'M SORRY; I SIMPLY CAN'T DO ANYTHING FOR THAT"
BUT DIDN'T THE DOCTOR EVEN ASK HIM WHAT WAS WRONG? THE POOR MAN MIGHT HAVE BEEN IN A SERIOUS CONDITION. I SHOULDN'T WANT THAT DOCTOR IF I WERE ILL

LEONARD LYONS

Broadway Pulse Beat

New York, Feb. 9.—The Foreign Press Association gave a farewell dinner to Sir Godfrey Haggard, the British Consul-General. Most of the other Consuls-General, including Eugene Kisselev of the Soviet Union, attended . . . Alex Faulkner, president of the association, announced that next year the Foreign Press Association expected to have 16 new Associate Members—that is, if the 16 Soviet Republics should send representatives to N. Y. "But remember, sir," Faulkner reminded Kisselev, "with us, Associate Members don't have voting privileges."

ERROL FLYNN

Errol Flynn visited St. Louis on a bond-selling tour. He was "auctioned off" to a local radio station for $50,000 bond-pledges, to act as maser of ceremonies . . . Two little page-girls approached him timidly, and asked: "May we touch you?" "Sure. Touch me." Flynn invited. "But don't tell your lawyers."

President Benes of Czechoslovakia addressed his State Council in London, and referred to the Munich Pact. Benes offered an explanation of why the pact was made—"only because of Western Europe's hostility to the Soviet" . . . On the eve of the Munich Pact, Benes called Prime Minister Neville Chamberlain, who told him he was flying to Munich to see Hitler and sign the treaty. "Remember, Mr. Chamberlain," Benes warned him, "when you sacrifice the Sudetenland, you threaten Singapore."

When someone expressed pleasure at meeting Mr. and Mrs. Fritz Kreisler, and said: "Your husband is an outstanding figure in this world," Mrs. Kreisler replied: "Of course he is. He stands on my shoulders all the time" . . . Richard Tregaskis, author of "Guadalcanal Diary," who was wounded in Italy, will have a silver plate to cover the head-wound. After this operation, he'll go to Florida to complete his new book, "Invasion Diary" . . . Vincent Youman's trunk now has in it such new treasures as his First Symphony, 15 songs and the score for a new musical about the Navy, and a musical story based on the life of Tchaikovsky.

When the war first began, Philip Steegman, the noted British portrait painter, enlisted as a seaman and trained at Portsmouth. There he met Seaman Richard Thompson. They last had met at the Viceroy's house in New Delhi. After their training was over, Steegman was assigned to the Hood and Thompson to the cruiser Hermione . . . When the Hood was sunk, Thompson lamented "Poor Phil." And when the Hermione was sunk in the Mediterranean, Steegman sighed: "Poor Dick" . . . Last Thursday, at the Barbizon-Plaza, Lieut. Philip Steegman, now Naval Adviser here, and Lieut. Richard Thompson were reunited when they met in the lobby at the room-clerk's desk.

Grace Moore's autobiography will have a first printing of 25,000 . . . Col. H. C. Adamson, who was rescued with Eddie Rickenbacker in the Pacific, is back at Walter Reed Hospital . . . Raymond Harris, a giant, was hired by the management of the Cafe Zanzibar, as a dancer. When he reported for work, it was discovered that, because of the raised platform, he couldn't dance without banging his head against the ceiling. The usual regrets were expressed to him. "But you promised me a job," Harris protested. And so the seven-foot dancer was given a job.. He's the Zanzibar's new doorman.

The bookkeeping department at the Hearst enterprises is treasuring an expense slip submitted by Gene Fowler when he worked at the New York American, and went to the North Woods to find some balloonists who had been lost in Canada. When Fowler came back, and asked to be reimbursed for expenses, the treasurer returned Gene's memo, which contained the total expense figure, and insisted upon an itemized list. Fowler obliged. "Hiring Dog-Team—$200." was one item. The next was "Funeral for Sledge Dog—$75." And the next was "Wreath for Bereaved Bitch, $25."

A poll-taker asked Billy Rose: "Do you think Roosevelt will run for a fourth term?" Billy's reply was "Does a fish swim?" . . . Mickey Alpert, the band leader whose career was halted by the Boston night-club fire, has made the full swing back now, and is jamming them in at the Glass Hat . . . The Versailles' new show, starring Perry Como, also has the S. R. O. rope up now, because of the crowds . . . Dr. Morris Fishbein of the American Medical Association is being urged by his colleagues to establish a public relations bureau for the association. "I've been doing it all alone," Fishbein complains, "although I'm just the Tonsils Editor."

This story is being told, to illustrate the racial conflicts in the Balkans . . . In a Chicago barroom, a group of Czechs sat at one table. One of them told the bartender, who spoks his native language: "Drinks for the house—for everyone except that purple-skinned man over there" . . . The purple-skinned man spoke up also in Czech: "Drinks for the house—for everyone except the man who wouldn't buy one for me" . . . The first man approached him, apologized, and extended his hand. "Shake. But how was I to know you're a Czech too?" . . . "I won't shake your hand," replied the purple-skinned man. "I'm a Slovak."

Hagerstown Actress Becomes a Bride

Hagerstown, Md., Feb. 9 (Spl.).—Mr. and Mrs. Roy A. MacMichael of Hagerstown announced the marriage of their daughter, Miss Florence W. MacMichael, who had a leading role last year in the Broadway production "Out of the Frying Pan," and also in the movie version of the same play, to Sellwyn Lorain Myers, USA, formerly of Eugene, Oreg.

The wedding took place at Long Island, N. Y. The groom, who met his bride while they were attending the dramatic school at Martha's Vineyard, Mass., was also a member of the cast of "Out of the Frying Pan."

Post Again in Race For Cumberland Mayor

Cumberland, Md., Feb. 9 (AP).—Thomas S. Post, defeated on two previous occasions, today became a three-time candidate for mayor of Cumberland. He lost in 1940 to the late Harry Irvine by 821 votes and two years ago was defeated by Mayor Thomas F. Conlon by 318 votes. Post, a service station operator, is being opposed by Conlon, an insurance agent.

Habit-forming

THE USUAL REACTION of confirmed candy-lovers to Suchard bars . . . those delicious, silken confections that get that way through the Swiss Fondant Process. Nibble on one of them. Isn't it grand? Tell the man gently but firmly: "Soo-SHARD."

Nelson B. Bell About the Showshops

'Secret Service' Ably Performed at C. U.; Notes of Amusements

"SECRET SERVICE," which last night opened a 10-day run in the campus theater at Catholic University, gives both point and purpose to the "Season Americana," to which the student players this year are devoting their activities.

MRS. JAMES DOOLITTLE

Third in the series designed to trace the development of native drama, this play—of which nearly a half-century ago the late William Gillette was both author and star—is typical of the era that marked the beginning of the modern school of dramatic realism, as opposed to the artificialty, fantasy and stilted dialogue of "The Contrast" and "Rip Van Winkle," its precursors in this valuable examination of the American stage.

It makes scant use of the "aside" and addresses both its speeches and its action to those involved in the plot, rather than to the audience. Its conflict is sharply defined and the melodramatic action in consonance with the spirit of the Civil War days to which it reverts, with Richmond the scene of a series of stirring events that take place in a single evening.

As the title clearly indicates, "Secret Service" is a spy-drama, dealing with Union espionage behind the Confederate lines. The pivotal figures are a Northern officer, posing as a trusted member of the Southern forces, and the Southern agent, out of uniform, intrusted with the task of tracking him down. A strong vein of romantic interest is injected by the circumstance of both spies being in love with the same girl.

To this play of the '90s that lends itself so readily to the technique of the modern theater, the Speech and Drama Department of C. U., has brought an effective production and a sound approach. It is played with a nice variation of mood and tempo and to its two settings of Southern mansion and telegraph office, Ralph Brown has managed to impart a remarkable degree of spaciousness and gracious charm.

Play Is Nonpartisan

With Victor Dial, as Captain Thorne, the masquerading Northerner, and Dick Sykes, the Mr. Arrelsford, the chief figures in the action are given vigorous portrayals with an equal division of interest and sympathy. "Secret Service" is as nonpartisan as Edward Peple's "The Littlest Rebel," perhaps a little fresher in public memory.

The three most prominent feminine roles are competently played on the university stage by Sally Moormann, as Mrs. Varney, Felicia Cetkowski, as her daughter, torn between two loyalties, and the ingenuous and highly diverting Roberta Lee Halloran, as Caroline Mitford, the Southern belle with the disarmingly dulcet Dixie drawl. Opposite her, in the role of the youthful Wilfred Varney, Hal Willard gives an able account of himself and the youngster eager to fight in his father's hard-pressed brigade . The others of the long cast contribute commensurate support.

"Secret Service" possesses a value beyond that of serving merely as a convenient milepost in the evolution of American drama. It is a source of interesting and spirited entertainment, even 50 years after the peak of its popularity.

The Quarter-Million Mark

Mrs James Doolittle, wife of Major General Doolittle, who showed Tokyo it could be done, today will disburse the 250,000th ticket from the Ticket Center to some servicemen free. Since its opening on May 18, the Free Tickets to Servicemen Center, located in the park area on Post Square, has supplied the uniformed forces with tickets to more than 40 branches of amusement, according to the War Activities Committee of the District and the war Hospitalization Committe of the Community War Fund, cosponsors of the ticket distribution plan. The list extends from the theater through concert, recitals and opera, radio and all manner of sports events, to Glen Park, the circus and State society dances. With Mrs. Doolittle's presentation of the 250,000th ticket today, nearly nine months of uninterrupted service on behalf of free entertainment for servicemen will have been completed, with the ladies of Washington's Variety Club, efficiently "manning" the Ticket Center.

Yesterday's chill winds did not deter the Earle Theater Roxyettes, clad in thin satin costumes, from running up their sales by $2500 at the District Building bond rally. Result of their efforts was 12 individual bond sales that will be credited to the Earle's drive to double its original quota of "a bond for every seat," which already has been exceeded. "Two bonds, etc." is the present slogan.

It is now definite that Deanna Durbin in "His Butler's Sister," at RKO-Keith's; Fred MacMurray and Paulette Goddard in "Standing Room Only," at Loew's Palace, and, of course, Betty Hutton and Eddie Bracken in "The Miracle of Morgan's Creek," at the Earle, all will holdover. Remember when split-weeks used to be the rule here?

Why-Bring-That-Up Note

How are you doing with your income tax return? Or do you prefer a few simple problems in higher calculus, elucidated in double-talk?

HEDDA HOPPER

Shrewd Showmanship

Hollywood, Calif., Feb. 9.—The long hairs now have a mad on at Cecil De Mille because he sang boogie woogie on the Sinatra show, but it was really an old nursery rhyme. But the bobby sox brigade swooned over him. To me it was a shrewd bit of showmanship on C. B.'s part, comparable to the time Leopold Stokowski appeared with his orchestra on Bing Crosby's show . . . C. B. is all ready to cast the new prologue Dudley Nichols wrote for the reissue of "Sign of the Cross." The prologue takes place on one of our bombers over Rome and shows our boys today are doing what Christian martyrs did in days of old. Picture has Charles Laughton as a dictator. This is the eight time the Germans have tried to sack Rome. De Mille had a talk with General Marshall while Marshall was here. The general thinks too few people know what Rome means to the world. "Sign of the Cross" at this time will be a revelation to many, because now we're flying over the same route the Crusaders used.

CECIL B. DEMILLE

How About It?

Humphrey Bogart returns next week. I'd like to start the ball rolling for him to star in "Mr. Broadway," Sime Silverman's life . . . Even though Joan Blondell and Mrs. Michael Todd attended opening of "Mexican Hayride" together, they didn't silence rumors flying about . . . Constance Moore's record of Noel Coward's song, "Don't Let's Be Beastly to the Germans," is getting her a big hand from all who hear it . . . Laraine Day gets the lead in "Experiment Perilous" at RKO, plays opposite Paul Henreid in 'Spanish Main," and Metro's promised her one big picture this year . . . Mrs. Darryl Zanuch is giving Betty Grable a beeg baby shower . . . Connie Bennett's house for sale.

Talk About Swooners

You wouldn't think Joan Leslie, Joan Crawford, Ann Sheridan and Alan Hale would be in that category. But they were when Comdr. Jack Bolton handed them autographed photographs of Admiral William Halsey which they'd asked for when he was here . . . Carole Landis inviting friends for cocktails . . . Bette Davis and Dick Knox were seen dining together, then columnists coupled their names. From now on they'll dine in private. No, there's no romantic inference . . . Bill Goetz didn't buy "Voice of the Turtle," although he loved it. Thinks it would make a great picture. He went back East to catch Sonja Henie's ice show and pick out a couple of numbers for the picture which will be done in color. She's never been done in color . . . When Barbara Stanwyck finishes "My Reputation," she'll take six months' layoff on the desert. I'll bet that desert will be near Livermore, Calif., and Lieut. Robert Taylor.

He's Ready

Soon as Bryan Foy got "Rip Goes to War" okayed in Washington he was off to Mexico to try out his Spanish on the folks down there. He's been studying it for two years . . . A friend of Merle Oberon saw her made up as George Sand in "At Night We Dream," and said, "Darling, you look exactly like Freddie Bartholomew!" Harry Cohn could have had Tallulah Bankhead for that, but that was before she did "Lifeboat" . . . Steve Hannagan's here again. Gosh! We can't keep him out . . . Capt. Louis Hayward is quite ill in a private hospital here, which is using up all his furlough time. He'll report for another assignment in about two weeks . . . Loretta Young's baby sister, Georgianna, modeling in New York, snared the understudy for Paula Lawrence in "One Touch of Venus."

This-a and That-a

The home of President James Buchanan was opened for the first time in 50 years when our own Edgar Buchanan of the late President's family did a bond rally there. . . . Mrs. Lloyd Nolan is in New York with her husband for a week's fun before he starts "Coming In on a Wing and a Prayer." . . . Maj. Willie Wyler's latest for the air force is titled "25th Mission." It's in color, and a great picture. Let's hope you'll be able to see this in the theaters . . . Even though Mitch Leisen has nothing to do with "Bring on the Girls," he routined a dance sequence in it for Marjorie Reynolds and Billy Daniel . . . I love the title of Walter Wanger's next, a story of the old west—"Salome Where She Dances." Wanger would give practically anything to borrow Hedy Lamarr for it, but getting Hedy from Metro is a tough job these days . . . Gypsy Rose Lee is expected here soon. She's going from camp to camp trailing her trailer behind her.

Prince Georges

Rabies Rises In Nearby Md. County

The rabies situation in Prince Georges County, Md., is becoming worse, Dr. John M. Byers, county health officer declared yesterday.

Since January 1 there have been 17 cases of dogs with rabies reported. Last year's record showed a total of 50 cases.

Dr. Byers said he has noticed packs of four and five dogs running wild in various sections. The quarantine for all dogs is till in effect, he pointed out. He blamed the increase of rabies over last year to the ease put on quarantine during the recent hunting season.

In Montgomery County, Md., Dr. V. L. Ellicott, county health officer, said 19 animals including 18 dogs and one cat were found to be rabid since January 1. From June of last year to January 1, Montgomery County had 54 rabid animals.

War Industry Classes

Registration for a new serie of tuition-free war industry training courses for women and older men to qualify for supervisory and engineering aide positions in war industry will be held Tuesday at 7 p. m. in the engineering building, College Park, Md. Dean S. S. Steinberg of the College of Engineering, University of Maryland, announced yesterday.

Minimum entrance requirements for the courses are high school education. The course is conducted from 12 to 16 weeks. Courses offered include: Engineering contracts and specifications, engineering drawing; experimental aerodynamics; personal management and industrial relations and principles of radio. Those receiving certificates of proficiency upon completion of their studies may also qualify under the United States Civil Service Commission in Government service.

Clean-up Week

District Heights Citizens' Association has voted to request the Town Commissioners to proclaim a clean up week for the month of March.

A contest to name a weekly publication in the form of a news letter will begin this week. The letters will be distributed to the community residents who will be asked to forward them by servicemen.

Lincoln Day Dance

A Lincoln Day dance will be held at the Prince George's Golf and Country Club tomorrow from 9 p. m. until 1 a. m. under the auspices of the Republican Club of Prince George's County.

The affair is being held for the benefit of the new hospital in Cheverly, Md.

Radford Ordnance Plant to Be Expanded

Norfolk, Va., Feb. 9 (AP).—The Army Engineer's Office here reported today it had received a directive authorizing a $750,000 project providing for expansion of the Radford Ordnance Works.

A spokesman said the Norfolk office had no details of the project.

Show Time

STAGE

National—"The Student Prince," at 8:30 p. m.

Gayety—Burlesque at 12 noon, 2:30 and 8:30 p. m.

SCREEN

Earle—"The Miracle of Morgan's Creek," at 11 a. m., 1:40, 4:25, 7:10 and 9:55 p. m. Stage shows at 1:05, 3:50, 6:35 and 9:25 p. m.

Capitol—"The Uninvited," at 11 a. m., 1:45, 4:30, 7:15 and 10 p. m. Stage shows at 1, 3:45, 6:30 and 9:15 p. m.

Palace—"Standing Room Only" at 11 a. m., 1:05, 3:15, 5:25, 7:35 and 9:45 p. m.

RKO-Keith's—"His Butler's Sister," at 11:15 a. m., 1:20, 3:25, 5:35, 7:40 and 9:45 p. m.

Columbia—"Madame Curie" at 11:30, 2, 4:35, 7:05 and 9:40 p. m.

Metropolitan — "Fighting Seabees" at 11 a. m., 1:05, 3:15, 5:25, 7:30 and 9:40 p. m.

Ambassador—"The Miracle of Morgan's Creek" at 1:05, 3:10, 5:15, 7:20 and 9:35 p. m.

Little—"Jeannie," at 11 a. m., 12:50, 2:35, 4:20, 6:05, 7:50 and 9:50 p. m.

Pix—"Volga Boatman," at 2, 4:40, 7:15 and 10:05 p. m. "Tahiti Honey," at 3:30, 6:05 and 8:55 p. m.

Trans-Lux—Newsreels and shorts, at 10:15 and 11:30 a. m., 12:45, 2, 3:15, 4:30, 5:45, 7, 8:15, 9:30 and 10:45 p. m.

Izaak Walton League Fights Potomac Dams

Reforestration in the headwaters of the Potomac River as a flood control measure rather than construction of several dams was suggested yesterday by the District chapter of Izaak Walton League.

The group opposes the dams on the grounds they are not justified, either for power, or flood control.

V. D. Close, secretary, said:

"Our steam generated electricity is adequate and lower in cost than hydro or other electricity in this part of the Atlantic Seaboard. From data we are able to gather there is a proposal for one dam in the vicinity of Little Falls to have water level 64 feet above sea level; another near Wide Water, with a water level of 152 feet, and another at Great Falls, creating a water level of 235 feet.

"Besides destroying most of the little remaining natural beauty in this part of the East, such dams would create a hazard to the safety of the city of Washington should they be constructed, and at a later date destroyed.

"The league is on record as opposed to dam construction in general where biologists do not sit in on the dam planning. We have no information that such scientists have been consulted nor their recommendations provided for in consideration of the proposed Potomac River dams."

Family of 7 Routed In Maryland Fire

Phoenix, Md., Feb. 9 (AP).—A couple and five children were driven from their apartment in the Phoenix Railroad Station today by a fire which destroyed part of the Pennsylvania Railroad's three-story wooden building.

Dougherty Cox, an employe of the Metropolitan Sanitary District for Baltimore County, and his family occupied the former quarters of the stationmaster in the building, which once was a regular station. In recent years, Phoenix has become only a whistle stop.

Died

BARBER, LILLIE B. On Tuesday, February 8, 1944 at her residence 4105 8th st. nw. LILLIE B. BARBER, wife of the late George Barber and mother of Mrs. Elsie Britt. Services at Chambers funeral home, 1400 Chapin st. nw. on Friday, February 11 at 2 p. m. Interment Glenwood Cemetery. (New York papers please copy).

BROWN, LESLIE C. On Monday, February 7, 1944, at Sommerville, Mass., LESLIE C. BROWN, husband of Zenaida Brown, father of Marjorie and George L. Brown and brother of Allan E. Brown and Alice Spalding and Grace E. Phillips. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw., on Thursday, February 10 at 11 a. m. Interment Arlington National Cemetery.

CARTER, SELINA E. On Tuesday, February 8, 1944, at her residence, 1468 Chapin st. nw., SELINA E. CARTER, wife of the late William C. Carter and mother of Malcolm T. Carter, sister of Mrs. Florence V. Popkin. Services at the above residence on Thursday, February 10, at 2:30 p. m. Interment Rock Creek Cemetery. Services by Chambers.

GRANGER, HARRIETT. On Tuesday, February 8, 1944, HARRIETT GRANGER, aunt of James T. Rundell. Remains resting at the Chambers funeral home, 1400 Chapin st. nw., until the Shrine of the Blessed Sacrament on Friday, February 11, at 9:30 a. m. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery.

KEHOE, JAMES F., Jr. Killed in action, Lieut. JAMES F. KEHOE, Jr., USMC, of 3823 Pessenden st. nw.; survived by his mother, Mary M. Kehoe (nee McConnell); James F. Kehoe, sr., and sisters, Mary E., Ann C. and Edith W. Kehoe. Requiem mass for the repose of his soul at St. Anne's R. C. Church on Friday, February 11, at 9 a. m. Relatives and friends invited.

LYTLE, WILLIAM M. On Monday, February 7, 1944, at Homeopathic Hospital, WILLIAM M. LYTLE. Friends are invited to call at Gawlers Chapel, 1756 Penn. ave. nw., where services will be held on Thursday, February 10 at 4:30 p. m. Interment Wadsworth, Ohio.

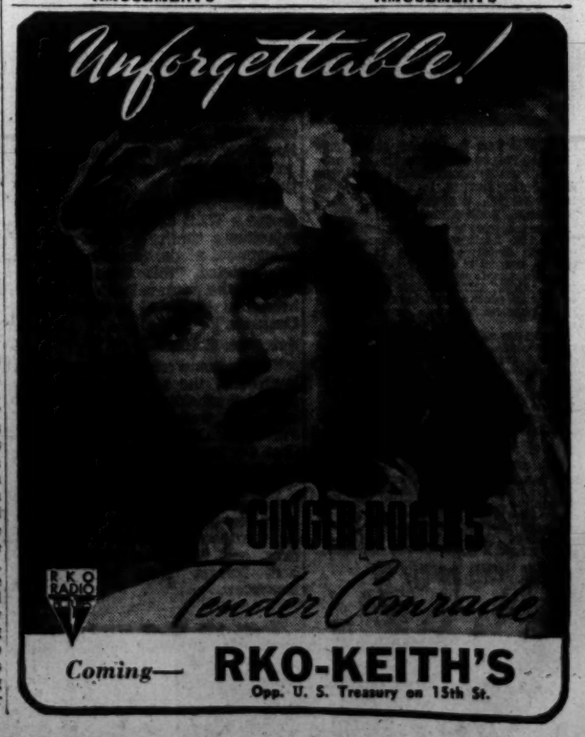
MOATS, MAUDE. On Tuesday, February 8, 1944, at her home, 7106 Harwick rd., Bethesda, Md., MAUDE MOATS, beloved wife of the late Albert Moats. Funeral services at the Bethesda-Chevy Chase funeral home of Wm. Reuben Pumphrey, Thursday, February 10, at 2 p. m. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

RICHARDS, JULIAN IMBRIE. On Tuesday, February 8, 1944, at Mount Alto Hospital JULIAN IMBRIE RICHARDS, beloved husband of Louise Richards of 4 Blackthorne st., Chevy Chase, Md.; father of Barbara Jane, Elisabeth Ann and Lieut. Julian Imbrie Richards, Jr., and brother of Mrs. E. Whyland Shaffer. Funeral services at the Bethesda-Chevy Chase funeral home of Wm. Reuben Pumphrey on Thursday, February 10, at 2 p. m. Interment Arlington National Cemetery. Please omit flowers.

RICHARDS, JULIAN I. Members of Bethesda-Chevy Chase Post No. 105 of the American Legion are hereby notified of the death of Senior Vice-Commander, JULIAN I. RICHARDS, on Tuesday, February 8th. Funeral services at two o'clock p. m., Thursday, February 10, at funeral parlors of Reuben Pumphrey, Wisconsin ave., Bethesda, Md. Interment Arlington National Cemetery.
A. Hamilton Wilson, Commander.
Allan H. Perley, Adjutant.

WALLACE, PETER. On Monday, February 7, 1944, PETER WALLACE. Remains resting at Chambers funeral home, 1400 Chapin st. nw., until 2 p. m. Thursday, February 10. Services at St. Constantine and Helens Church, 6th and C sts. sw. at 2:30 p. m. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

AMUSEMENTS AMUSEMENTS



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Exploits of Carrier Ranger Related by Navy; Nazis Decorated Officer for 'Sinking' Ship

By the Associated Press

She's a ghost ship on Nazi records, but the aircraft carrier Ranger is very much alive and a continual threat to German shipping.

Ten months ago Hitler boastfully reported the Ranger sunk by torpedoes and announced decoration of Lieut. Otto von Bulow for the exploit.

Yesterday the Navy made the decoration look a little ridiculous by releasing an account of the Ranger's war exploits since then.

Six months after she was "sunk" the Ranger daringly struck into enemy waters off Norway, the Navy reported.

Nazi Ships Sent to the Bottom

When the planes returned, more than 40,000 tons of Nazi shipping, including four merchantment and a tanker lay on the bottom, blasted by better than 30,000 pounds of bombs. Two enemy planes had been shot down. The Ranger had not been damaged; only three of her planes had been lost.

"It was a very fine attack, and many German troops were killed," declared Capt. Gordon Rowe, Seattle, commander of the Ranger at the time. "My pilots drove home their attacks in the face of strong antiaircraft fire. We struck quickly and departed before the Germans knew what hit them."

That was last October, while the 14,500-ton flattop—first ever built specifically as a carrier by the U. S. Navy—was operating with a British task force.

Ferried Hundreds of Pilots

In many months of Atlantic service the Ranger has ferried hundreds of American pilots—and their planes—to the European war front, slipping through submarine-infested waters with her flight and hanger decks packed.

The Navy lists as her hardest blow against the Axis, the Ranger's part in the North African invasion. There her planes made two principal strikes. Their 1000-pound bombs crippled the French battleship Jean Bart and silenced her guns which had been a threat to invading forces. Again the Ranger's planes dumped 1000-pound bombs on coast defense guns and antiaircraft batteries, clearing the way for invasion forces at Casablanca.

History of Flattop

She's had an outstanding history since she was commissioned June 4, 1934. Eighteen days after that ceremony the first plane landing aboard the Ranger was made by Admiral Ernest J. King, now Commander in Chief, U. S. Fleet. King then was chief of the Bureau of Aeronautics with the rank of rear admiral.

And, the Navy says, her record still is growing—she "is still at sea, carrying on an illustrious war record and prepared for more forays against the enemy who claimed to have ended her career as a fighting ship."

Officers who have commanded the Ranger in addition to Rowe include Vice Admiral John S. McCain, now deputy chief of naval operations, air, Washington, and Rear Admiral William K. Harrill, 327 Essex st., Chevy Chase, Md.

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62 to Report For Service Tomorrow

Sixty-two Washington men, including 18 Negroes, will report for active duty with the armed forces tomorrow, District Selective Service headquarters announced yesterday.

Inducted January 21, the following 40 men will go to the Army:

George P. Hurd, Louis V. Ford, Judson O. Barrack, jr., William A. Moore, Charles V. Groenthal, Harry J. Forbes, August H. Purgerat, Willard C. Williams, Raymond W. Bagsett, Joseph T. Reynolds.

Charles A. Owen, Jennings R. Cunningham, Thomas C. Watts, jr., Marvin R. Lawson, James T. Lemay, Charles F. Alexander, Nathaniel Seidman, George Kravec, William L. Colegrove.

John J. Juliano, James F. Rothenberg, Donald R. Tavenner, William H. Glendinning, Sidney A. Carraway, George W. Harishorn, jr., Charles H. Stephenson, Ross S. Gleeson, Harold Barnett, Norman H. Swan, Lewis M. Willis.

Also the following Negroes: James Thomas, John L. Swinson, Robert J. Simms, Leroy Rivers, John A. Harvey, Nathan H. Hawkins, William A. Brandon, Donald L. Gibbons, O'Dell L. Brincefield.

William R. Keogh, white, and Raymond E. Montgomery and Harry S. Jones, Negroes, were inducted into the Marine Corps January 28.

Found qualified for the naval forces on preinduction examination, the following men will report to the Navy Recruiting Station:

Fred Butler, Clarence E. Clark, Jeremiah T. Cronin, Denver N. Fowler, John M. Murphy, Harry F. Padgett, Roger M. Bayles, Raymond G. Gossage, Gilbert J. Oates, Hubert E. Shifler, Frank M. Tucker, Cornelius S. Witul, Alfred F Yates.

And the following Negroes: McClellan J. Johnson, Percy B. Porter, John W. Smith, Joseph B. Towler, George H. S Tweedy, William L. Thompson.

New Jersey is the only State whose Governor serves for three years.

The Drakensberg mountain chain in Africa rises in places to over 11,000 feet.

Iowa Nurse Heroine at Anzio

Associated Press WIREPHOTO
LIEUT. HELEN TALBOY

of Des Moines who was credited in press dispatches with organizing surviving nurses and taking charge of the surgical section of a hospital on the Anzio beachhead in Italy after it was bombed by the Germans Monday

Celler Plan to Bar Silver Fund Killed

By the Associated Press

The House rejected yesterday, by a standing vote of 50 to 22, a proposal by Representative Celler (Democrat), of New York, to nullify the Government's silver purchasing program by withholding funds for its administration.

The New Yorker sought to insert in the Treasury-postoffice appropriation bill an amendment to prohibit use of any of the funds to carry out purposes of the Silver Purchase Acts under which the Government pays a support price for silver.

Democrats and Republicans from Western silver producing States fought the proposal.

700 Warworkers Walk Out At 2 Bendix Aviation Plants

New York, Feb. 9 (AP).—The Bendix Aviation Corp. reported today a walkout of more than 700 day-shift employes engaged in war work at two Brooklyn plants of its marine division.

N. B. McLean, general manager of the marine division, said in a statement that no reason was given for the walkout by the employes' union, Local No. 853, United Automobile Workers, CIO. He added that he had appealed to J. R. Steelman, head of the conciliation service of thte Departtment of Labor, tot intercede.

Union officials declined to comment on the walkout pending a meeting of the union tonight.

Continuance of Mesa Truce Recommended

Cleveland, Feb. 9 (AP).—A policy committee of the Mechanics Educational Society of America recommended today continuance of a truce in the unaffiliated union's strike in some 40 Ohio and Michigan war plants.

Matthew Smith, national MESA secretary, emerged from a session of the union's national administrative committee and said the policy group recommended the strike be not renewed "until we ascertain what satisfaction the War Labor Board shall give us."

Have No Representation

The policy committee, headed by Smith and MESA President George White, complained to the WLB at Washington yesterday that unions not affiliated either with the CIO or AFL have no representation on the board nationally or regionally.

Smith said the administrative committee indicated it would accept the policy committee's recommendation.

The 110-member committee "temporarily" halted the four-day strike Monday pending possible action upon its representation demand by the WLB.

Concerning a WLB warning that President Roosevelt's attention would be called to the dispute if the strike is resumed, Smith said the MESA also would move to submit its case to the White House.

Detroit, Feb. 9 (AP).—Rank and file members of the Independent Mechanics Educational Society of America in several Detroit plants indicated today they would resist any attempt to renew the MESA protest strike against the National War Labor Board.

Philip Sukrow, member of a committee claiming to represent a group of MESA members employed by the Eureka Vacuum Cleaner Co., said his associates would ignore letters from MESA officials urging the workers to hold themselves in readiness for a strike resumption.

Similarly, a spokesman for a group of workers at the Gairing Tool Co., said that if Matthew Smith, national MESA secretary, renewed a strike call, they would remain at their jobs. Expressions of similar intent came from some employes of the Michigan Tool Co. and the Detroit Tap & Tool Co., other local plants affected by last week's walkout.

Commenting on these statements, a MESA spokesman said today the union had been having trouble with "a few CIO stooges in its membership who were seeking to break up" the union.

Court Sets Aside Jury Verdict in Candy-Bar Case

Kansas City, Feb. 9 (AP).—Federal District Judge John Caskie Collett ordered set aside today a Federal jury cerdict for Mars, Inc., candy manufacturing company, in a damage action filed by the OPA.

The judge, in a nine-page order, stated he had failed to instruct the jury adequately.

In the action the OPA, alleging the company had reduced the size of its candy bars, had asked triple damages of more than $125,000.

Attorneys said a retrial would be necessary. The first trial required two weeks.

Of the three United States territories, Puerto Rico casts 600,000 votes, Hawaii 70,000, Alaska 15,000.

CAB Receives Small City Service Data

By the Associated Press

A program for extending air transportation facilities to the 16,473 incorporated communities not now authorized to receive it was outlined for the Civil Aeronautics Board yesterday by two examiners, but they viewed pessimistically the prospects for large volume air traffic among small cities.

The examiners, William J. Madden and Albert E. Beitel, suggested steps to be taken, but said a subsidy through mail pay probably will be necessary if any "considerable expension" is undertaken.

Would Await Helicopters

They urged the CAB to put aside "until such time as commercial helicopters are available" all applications for service which contemplate using that type of aircraft.

The recommendations were based on a study of local-feeder and pickup air service instituted by the CAB last year.

The examiners proposed that expansion of service be shared by existing airlines, and new companies committed to an economical type of operation which would be limited to the feeder or local service field. This proposal involves the establishment of a feeder air carrier classification distinct from the present trunk line type of operation.

Pickup, Passenger Service

Madden and Beitel suggested that the board permit use of single-engine planes with one pliot in a joint pickup and passenger service. Only one company now operates a pickup service, and it is not authorized to carry passengers.

The report pointed out that only 288 points now are authorized to receive direct air transport service. These cities have a population of 42,464,909, while the unserved incorporated communities total 41,301,470. Actually, only 176 cities have airline service, since 112 stops have been suspended during the war.

The examiners noted that a single bus company serves 6613 towns and cities with a population of 59,400,000. They predicted that automobile transportation will be resumed with increased emphasis after the war, and said "supercedure by aircraft is not in immediate prospect."

Md. Coal Mine Cited For Safety Record

By the Associated Press

A Federal coal mine inspector commended yesterday the 60 workers and officials of the No. 17 mine of the Consolidation Coal Co., Inc., at Lord, Allegany County, Md., for operating since 1932 without a fatal accident.

Dr. R. R. Sayers, director of the Bureau of Mines, announced the commendation. The Allegany County mine, he said, had produced more than 1,166,000 tons of coal since 1931.

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SKIN IRRITATIONS
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Agent J. T. Lane
—RAILROADER WITH A WILL TO "CARRY ON"

WAR DAYS are busy days for "North Western" agents. J. T. Lane at Centerville, South Dakota, is an example. When this 31-year service man isn't selling tickets, or arranging for the shipment of grain or live stock, he's doing any one of a dozen other jobs.

Agent Lane's thoughts, when not on his work, are occupied with something even closer to his heart—his four boys wearing the fighting uniforms of Uncle Sam. Alan, now in Sicily, went through the North African campaign. Claire's in the Air Corps and at present is an instructor at Chanute Field. Leo, who for three years was a "North Western" telegraph operator, is in the Naval Air Force somewhere in the Pacific. Maurice is in training at Camp Kohler, California.

Lane's working philosophy is a wholesome one. Realizing he is an essential unit in America's rail transportation, he's determined to make every working moment count in the Fight for Freedom. Even though miles from the fighting front, he realizes his efforts, plus those of every other railroad worker, count tremendously in the part transportation is playing in winning the war.

So to members of "North Western's" family and to all other patriotic railroaders we say—you're doing a great job—CARRY ON!

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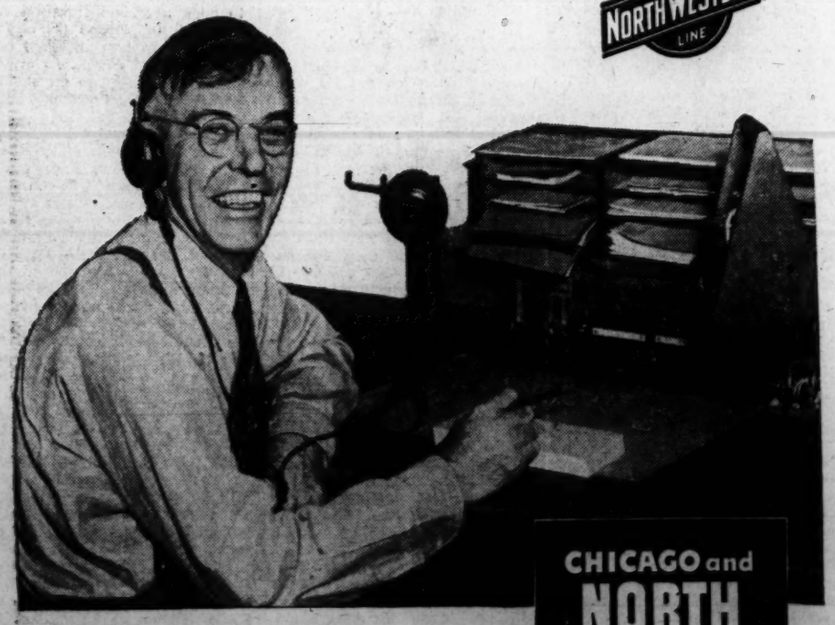

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Eugene Meyer, Editor and Publisher

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Rates to Foreign Countries not listed will be furnished upon request.

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TELEPHONE NATIONAL 4200.

Thursday, February 10, 1944

One War

From Kwajalein Atoll in the Marshalls, Admiral Nimitz issued a statement the other day which is liable to serious misinterpretation. He spoke with thoroughly justified pride of our victory in the Marshalls and indicated that Allied advances in the Pacific need no longer wait upon the outcome of issues in Europe. "The war in Europe," he was directly quoted as saying, however, "is another war." We doubt that the admiral meant just this. It seems to us, in any case, a profound misconception.

How closely the war in Europe is linked with the war in the Pacific was demonstrated by our conquest of the Mediterranean. Once the European partners of the Axis had been swept from that strategic sea, shipping distances were shortened and powerful naval units were released for service in the Far East. Consider what forces can be assembled against Japan as soon as Hitler is crushed in Europe. That we need not await this development before embarking on mighty offensives in the Pacific is heartening news indeed. The triumph at Kwajalein, as Admiral Nimitz indicated, amply proved this to be the case. We have become strong enough to take the initiative on both fronts.

But we ought never to forget that they are twin fronts of the same global war, vitally interrelated. Every success on the one front helps us to advance on the other. Nothing could be more dangerous to our strategy than to regard the two fronts as competitive, drawing strength from one another. They are supplementary. And victory over the Axis enemy can be most expeditiously achieved by striking wherever weaknesses appear in his long line of defense.

White Collar

The subcommittee on Education and Labor headed by Senator Pepper has rendered a national service in focusing attention upon the plight of white collar workers. In our system of pressure politics, these are, in the main, the unorganized and therefore the forgotten. They have been left behind in the scramble of more potent groups to attain an illusory parity between wages and prices. Ill-paid even in normal times, they have been hard-hit by the jump in living costs since January, 1941, registered by the conservative BLS index at 23.5 per cent. Many of them have not even shared in the blanket 15 per cent pay increase granted to virtually all workers in manufacturing industries by the War Labor Board under the Little Steel formula. Because they are unorganized, they cannot wrest pay raises from their employers, and no one appears to speak for them before the WLB. And the WLB cannot remedy their hardships on an individual basis because, as Chairman William H. Davis once put it, "there are just too many individuals and not enough War Labor Board."

The term "white collar worker" embraces some 15 million heads of families—teachers, librarians, clerks, stenographers, bookkeepers, retail sales and service personnel and the whole gamut of professional and semi-professional wage earners. About half of them, it is estimated, are Federal, State, county and municipal employes. They are, in a sense, at a special disadvantage because it is peculiarly difficult for them, even when they are organized, to bargain with their employers. Their earnings are fixed by legislative enactment. Only obliquely can they bring pressure to bear for an improvement of their condition.

But that they are at least not altogether helpless when organized is evidenced by the success of the United Federal Workers in procuring the introduction of a resolution for their relief by Representative Scanlon. This resolution would create a "Federal Workers Wage Board," or empower the WLB, to raise wages of Federal employes in accordance with the same policies and standards that are applied to industrial employes. It would mean, in other words, a delegation by Congress of the power to make necessary wage adjustments during the emergency period. There is no doubt that these are urgently needed for Government employes in the lower salary brackets.

State, county and municipal employes can find relief, however, only through similar action at the local level. If something is not done to improve their earnings, local government will suffer grievously. This is already apparent in the teaching profession—abandoned by thousands because of its inadequate pay scales. Neither the WLB nor any other Federal agency can correct the disadvantages under which these white collar workers labor. Teachers, librarians and other such professionals undoubtedly derive satisfactions of a non-monetary nature from their jobs. But they cannot pay grocery bills with psychic income.

"White collar workers," said Mr. Davis the other day, "as much as any other group of our population, need the protection of the stabilization program." But before they can enjoy its protection they must be brought within its provisions—raised to the level at which stabilization was meant to be imposed. Beyond this, their interest lies in firm enforcement of the non-wage features of the program—rationing and price control. In the long run, only through equitable distribution of scarce goods and a reversal of the price trend can the plight of white collar workers be effectively alleviated.

Looking To The End

In a military sense the war with Germany already has been won. At sea, on land, in the air—the Nazis are defeated. No possibility remains of a recapture of the initiative, so that the defensive which they are maintaining can be nothing but wasteful. In the air the Nazi condition is worst. Bombers are thinning out rapidly, and if in fighters the Germans are still strong, these machines cannot do more than retard the pitiless rain of destruction which is pouring through the roof of Hitler's fortress. At the present rate of bombing the time will come in a matter of months when urban Germany will be reduced to the status of swamp-men which in Hitler's vocabulary belongs to the Russians. The prospect is inescapable. And the Nazi hierarchy must be aware of it. They are too logical to be victims of the hallucination with which Goering charged the British after Dunkirk. The British, he said, were beaten, and didn't know it. Nor can the militarists be under any illusions. For it was their teacher, Clausevitz, who said that the fact that a combatant has to go on the defensive is in itself a demonstration that his forces will be inadequate for defense. The Germans are licked, and well they know it.

Why, then, do they not throw up their hands? History shows that the German commander loses stomach for the sword when defeat is inevitable. He is anxious only to live and plan to fight another day, when a new organization has been built up. As Tacitus puts it, "The Princes fight for victory; for the Prince his followers fight." Thus the maintenance of the will-to-war on the part of the nation as a whole flouts the German tradition. It used to be a theory, in accounting for this phenomenon, that the German command is sustained by the hope of an accident. An accident from its standpoint would be a breakup from some personal or political cause of the Big Three. But it is our guess that at least the Nazis have arrived at a state of irresponsibility. They are no longer interested in the fate of Germany, but are thinking only of their own skins. In other words, so long as they retain any power, they will keep on fighting in the hills and in the forests, even though Germany in the meantime may have disappeared as a habitable, let alone as an organized, state. It was Goebbels who said "We will either conquer the world, or, if we have to go out, we will slam the door so hard the universe will collapse."

This is a possibility which must now be reckoned with by Allied statesmanship. It has been difficult to come to that conclusion. It had seemed that the militarists, like their progenitors, would call a halt when all prospect of victory had vanished, if only to prepare the ground for another war. But in the Moscow agreements no "out" was left for militarists any more than for Nazis. All of them may be due for trial and punishment. Perhaps, therefore, the broadcasting of the news that armistice terms to be imposed on a defeated Germany are under discussion among the Allies may be part of a psychological campaign to end the will-to-war of Hitler's cannon fodder. It is a welcome development. Let us get agreement quickly, and then tell the Germans of their fate. Unconditional surrender is not enough. The success of the maneuver will be measured when an attack is launched from the west and the bombing of Germany increases in intensity.

Franked Mail

The House of Representatives achieved a pinnacle of self-righteousness on Monday. Unanimously it passed a bill to impose strict controls on the use of postage-free "penalty" mail—by executive agencies of the Government. Perhaps through sheer oversight the bill makes no mention whatever of restrictions on the congressional franking privilege. Congress is economy-minded, but of course it is not disposed to be fanatical about it.

The House bill is ostensibly an economy measure based on the findings of Senator Byrd's Joint Economy Committee. There appears to be a good deal of justification for clamping down to some extent on the use of the mails by Government agencies. The postal value of the free mail sent out by the executive branch of the Government, according to the Byrd committee, has risen from something under ten million dollars in 1930 to more than 100 million dollars in 1942. It is unlikely that all of this can be considered essential by its recipients. Under the House proposal Federal agencies would be required to obtain from Congress an appropriation to cover the Postoffice Department's cost of handling their penalty mail and deposit that amount in the general fund of the Treasury. Use of the penalty mail would be limited to such appropriations. It seems a reasonable restraint.

But economy is not the only reason for restraint in free mailing. Congress has been given ample evidence of abuse of the franking privilege on the part of some of its own members. Certain Congressmen have allowed their signatures to be employed for the dissemination of very dubious propaganda without payment of postage. Remember Ham Fish? A great many others have utilized their free mailing prerogative as an electioneering device. When the Senate comes to consider the House bill, it might very usefully tack on to it a provision requiring that all members of Congress give a careful account of their use of the frank and keep that use within a stipulated limit. The reform is long overdue.

Green On Strikes

The AFL's president, William Green, speaking in Kansas City on Monday, said just about all there is to be said about strikes in wartime. "No matter how unjust conditions may become," he told the convention of the International Boilermakers Union, "no matter how sharp the aggravation may be, the members of the American Federation of Labor should realize that they must stay on the job and keep producing to the limit of their ability until final victory is won." This is the counsel of patriotism and it is also the counsel of sound unionism.

Yet on the very day of Mr. Green's appeal some 2000 AFL foundry workers voted to continue a strike on which they had embarked in Chicago. We do not know in detail the nature of the grievances or provocations which led to this action. No doubt the union members felt that they could secure recognition of the justice of their claims only through the drastic expedient of striking. They had voted to strike as long ago as last November and have postponed a walkout four times since then. Apparently they took the step reluctantly and as a last resort. But it cannot possibly serve to solve their problem. What they have done, indeed, plays into the hands of their employers and ties the already overburdened hands of the War Labor Board. It injures the whole American labor movement. And, what is of course most important of all, it inevitably retards in some measure the effective prosecution of the war.

Striking for the amelioration of working conditions is a peacetime pattern for union labor. It is the accepted and accustomed mode of action. That is why workers turn to it, even in wartime, when they feel frustrated in the realization of demands which seem to them legitimate. Perhaps they do not fully appreciate the implications of such acts. Perhaps they share the now common delusion that the substance of victory has been won. Perhaps, like a great many outside the labor movement, they believe the time has come to scramble for preferment in the postwar era.

But none of these considerations dents the dictum laid down by Mr. Green. Final victory has not yet been won and nothing—no consideration of any kind—can justify retarding it. That is a lesson which every American in every walk of life needs to write upon the tablet of his mind.

Body Blow

The capture of Nikopol by General Malinovsky's Third Ukrainian Army is a military victory of exceptional importance. It deprives the Germans of one of their few remaining strongholds on the lower Dnieper, and thus threatens the entire southern flank of the German forces in the Ukraine. It also tends to weaken the Nazi hold on the great iron-mining center of Krivoi Rog. That city, in fact, is now almost encircled by the Russians and, despite fierce German resistance, may fall in a matter of not many days.

The loss of Nikopol is also of tremendous economic significance. Nikopol has supplied the Nazis with about 60 per cent of their manganese ore requirements. So important is that metal to their war economy that the costly effort they have made to retain their foothold in southern Ukraine can be explained on that one ground alone. Certainly the strategic advantages of clinging to the lower Dnieper long since disappeared. But they needed the manganese from Nikopol and, to a lesser but still vital extent, the iron ore from Krivoi Rog, as well as the railroads which brought out that ore.

That is why they have risked so many men and such large quantities of materiel in the effort to hold the Russians at bay in that region. The effort, costly as it was, now appears to have failed. Some five German divisions that defended Nikopol were surrounded and cut to pieces. And Germany's entire system of defenses in southern Ukraine now begins to show signs of crumbling.

SHORT LEASE

Out in the willows
Was our spring
Cold, clear
Flowing away.
Late in the fall
Annie would say
Two little trout,
Just two,
Will come to your spring.

Late in the autumn
This came true.
In a snow ring
The water lay
Cold, clear
Flowing away.
Two little trout
Knife-blue
Swam in our spring.

BELLE TURNBULL.

America At War

By Selden Menefee

Southland Dilemma

IN LOS ANGELES, believe it or not, hundreds of small war plants are faced with shutdowns for lack of orders—at a time when Government officials are calling for increased production of aircraft and other munitions in preparation for coming military offensives. This situation is so serious that the community is actually starting to worry about the unemployment problem, although theoretically the West Coast suffers from a severe manpower shortage.

The main reason for the shutdowns is an astonishing lack of coordination among our war agencies, particularly the WPB, War Manpower Commission, and the procurement offices of the Army, Navy and other war agencies.

The background, briefly, is this:

The War Production Board has utilized more small plants in Southern California than in any other part of the country. Last summer 90 per cent of all qualified small manufacturers in that region were doing war work, compared to 58 per cent in the country as a whole. The plants ranged from a two-man welding shop and a five-man airplane tool factory on up to plants employing 500 workers. Even the exclusive Del Mar Turf Club, presided over by Bing Crosby, was converted into a factory making airplane parts.

Then in September came the West Coast manpower plan, which designated Los Angeles along with other Western cities as a number one critical area. This meant that no additional war contracts were granted to Los Angeles manufacturers.

Smaller War Plants

The Smaller War Plants Corporation asked for and obtained an exemption from this provision for plants employing less than 50 men. But apparently WPB and the procurement offices of the various war agencies did not take this seriously, for even these small subcontractors were not given any opportunity to bid on war contracts.

The result has been chaos among hundreds of smaller subcontractors and "second subs"—the little machine shops with less than 50 workers, which shops have been batting out "Parker fittings," gasoline caps, gaskets and thousands of other small airplane parts for the big plants around Los Angeles. Many of these shops put all of their profits back into new machines to increase their efficiency. Now they find themselves forced to lay off men for lack of contracts.

Take, for example, Fred Hantusch, who has been employing 14 men in his Masterplant Corp. in Culver City. He was running a tiny machine shop when the war boom came along, and got a contract to make Parker fittings at about 36 cents apiece. These are small threaded pipe connections used in fuel lines, pressure gauges and the like. The average war plane uses about 4500 of them.

Hantusch plowed back his earnings into new machines, and cut the cost of his Parker fittings to about 10 cents each. When the West Coast Manpower plan went into effect, he found it difficult to obtain new contracts. To make matters worse, he found that the big plants he had been subcontracting for were making more and more of their own fittings as they improved their scheduling and trained more and more skilled workers.

Idle Machines

Today, Hantusch is saddled with idle machines and has reduced his staff from 14 to 6. "I have enough work to keep a few of the boys busy for a few more weeks," he told a reporter for the Los Angeles Daily News. "After that? I guess it'll just be my hard luck. I'll have to close down, that's all."

Another typical case is that of Robert Wakeman, proprietor of the Valley Tool Supply Co. of North Hollywood. He had all the work that his shop could handle until last November, but his business has dropped off by 70 per cent since then.

Furthermore, even the larger plants are now beginning to lay off workers. The huge Lockheed plant at Burbank was reported last week to be making extensive cuts in staff. Company officials attributed this to the achieving of production peaks which "allow for better utilization of manpower and the release of some employes to other war plants." One Los Angeles war plant had 15,000 man-hours per week "available" on January 22, which adds up to a lot of idle men and machines.

In short, the West Coast manpower program has worked—almost too well, in fact. In part, the present impasse is the re-responsibility of industry, which grossly exaggerated its probable manpower needs when questionnaires were sent out last summer. The tabulated results showed an expected shortage in the Los Angeles area of 400,000 to 500,000 workers, which caused the Washington officials concerned to institute manpower controls so stringent that they have backfired. And now a labor surplus is developing.

Officials of the Smaller War Plants Corp. are fully cognizant of the situation. They are taking steps to insure that small industrialists in Los Angeles are permitted to bid on war contracts from outside the area. If this does not take up the slack, plans are being discussed for permitting small plants to start manufacturing certain household products which are badly needed by warworkers.

If some such adjustment is not made soon, there will be a storm of protest from Los Angeles and other cities in the same dilemma.

Strategic Revolution

By Barnet Nover

The Pacific War Almost On Its Own

IN AN INTERVIEW he gave to the press while on an inspection trip of Kwajalein, Admiral Chester C. Nimitz cryptically called attention to the strategic revolution which is in process of taking place in the Pacific.

The commander-in-chief of the Pacific Fleet indicated that from now on the war against Japan need no longer wait upon the outcome of the war against Germany. "The war in Europe," he said, "is another war."

The significance of this remark can be gauged if we remember the situation in the Pacific during the long and bitter months following Pearl Harbor and contrast it with the situation in the Pacific today.

IN THE MONTHS following Pearl Harbor we and our allies had no choice but to fight a defensive war, often with decidedly inadequate resources.

That was true in Europe, in Africa, on the Asiatic mainland, and in the Pacific. Our pooled resources were then far short of our combined needs. Hence it was essential to establish drastic priorities in the flow of materiel and manpower.

In those days we were in no position to supply all the fighting fronts with all the supplies that were needed to hold back the enemy, let alone make possible a shift from the defensive to the offensive. Hence the decision to treat the Russian front as the No. 1 front of the war. For it was fully realized that if Russia were beaten our task both in Europe and Asia would be enormously complicated; only if Russia remained in the fight could we hope to defeat Germany and, after Germany, Japan.

EVEN TODAY, 26 months after Pearl Harbor, and many months after the tide of battle began to turn in Africa, in Russia and in the Pacific, the Allies do not have at the fighting fronts all the men, planes, guns, tanks and supplies the respective commanders desire. But Allied superiority in key categories is beginning to manifest itself in many theaters.

This fact has helped produce striking victories for the Allies in various parts of the world although, as the setback we have received in the vicinity of Nettuno plainly demonstrates, numbers are not enough. The advantages of superiority in manpower and equipment can be offset, by tactical timidity. They can also be offset, temporarily, at least, by a willingness on the part of the enemy to achieve a limited triumph at whatever cost.

However, as the long and spectacular series of victories won by the Russians since last July, the brilliant successes won by our Navy, Army and Air Forces in the Marshalls clearly show, we have now reached a point in the war when it is possible for the Allies to carry out major offensive operations against both our German and Japanese enemies at once.

Russian successes during recent months have been scored without benefit of a second front. Our victories in the Pacific occurred at a time when in the European theater we are preparing to mount an amphibious operation of gigantic magnitude. The assumption must be, and there is no reason to doubt it, that we are now strong enough to do both.

IN HIS INTERVIEW Admiral Nimitz also expressed the belief that the Japanese have passed the peak of their air strength. "They have been able to maintain the numbers of their planes," he said, "but they have never been able either in the south or southwest Pacific to build up superiority in the air."

But if Japan's air strength is now static, ours continues to grow. A relatively similar situation also obtains with respect to Japanese versus American naval strength in the Pacific. And since the war in that theater, at least at this stage, is primarily a naval and air war, it is clear why regardless of the duration of the war in Europe, our offensive against Japan can now continuously be stepped up.

In fact, as Admiral Nimitz has pointed out, it is not so much the Japanese as distance that is our greatest obstacle in the Pacific. But with each victory, such as those in the Solomons, New Guinea, the Gilberts and now the Marshalls the distance that remains to be traversed before we get within striking distance of our goal is cut down.

Of course, once Germany is beaten we shall be able to concentrate against Japan a far greater force than the impressive force we now have in the Pacific. The happy fact is that our Pacific time-table is no longer affected, except in limited degree, by what now happens in Europe.

Letters To The Editor

Communications must carry the writer's name and address, though pen names are permitted at the editor's discretion. Letters should be held to not more than 200 words. They are subject to condensation.

Right To Vote

Merlo Pusey cites three Supreme Court opinions to prove that the right to vote is derived from the States.

One of these was a case from Maryland, involving State citizenship and drawing no distinction whatever between State and Federal elections. The other two were Minor vs. Happersett (women suffrage), and Breedlove vs. Suttle (Georgia poll tax).

By a remarkable coincidence, both of these cases were specifically cited by Justice Harlan F. Stone in U. S. vs. Classic (1941) as instances in which the language used—the very language quoted by Mr. Pusey—was employed "in a loose sense" and to misleading conclusions. I quote from Justice Stone:

"While, in a loose sense, the right to vote for representatives in Congress is sometimes spoken of as a right derived from the States, see Minor vs. Happersett . . . United States vs. Reese . . . McPherson vs. Blacker . . . Breedlove vs. Suttle . . . the statement is true only in the sense that the States are authorized by the Constitution to legislate on the subject as provided in section 2 of article I, to the extent that Congress has not restricted State action by the exercise of its power to regulate elections under section 4 and its more general power (under the 'necessary and proper' clause . . ."

Thus the evidence offered by Mr. Pusey to prove that Federal voting rights are derived from the States has been expressly repudiated by the Supreme Court itself in declaring the contrary. In these cases, and in the one from Maryland as well, there are two reasons for the confusion. (1). All of the complainants were seeking a general right to vote, for State as well as Federal offices. (2). In the Classic case, Justice Stone asserted the power of Congress to restrict State action; in the earlier cases, the court denied its own power to do so in the absence of Federal law.

The poll taxers in Congress do not resist the passage of an anti-poll-tax law so fiercely because they believe it would be nullified by the courts but because they fear it would be upheld.

I appeal to you to look at this matter from the standpoint of its political gravity. We are playing with dynamite in allowing the poll tax to be used to fortify a North-South bipartisan political minority against the present or future will of the people. The violence of explosions, political or chemical, does not depend alone upon the expansive power of the explosive agent, but also upon its compression. The shock of government by poll tax, in the industrial and social crisis which will follow the end of this war, may wreck both our Government and our economic system. Those who do not see this are as blind as the Bourbons of France in the eighteenth century.

IRVING BRANT.
Gatlinburg, Tenn., Feb. 5.

Inflated Wages

I was greatly pleased with your editorial Mr. Murray's War. I only think there are two points which you might on some future occasion stress even more.

1. That there is no reason why Mr. Murray's proteges should not bear sacrifices, including a lessening of their living standard.

2. The wage increases in industry, while only fractional in comparison with wages paid for the same job before the war amount to increases of as much as 200 to 300 per cent to some individuals. What I mean is, that the greater percentage of warworkers come from smaller pay industries. If they used to get along on $25 per week before the war they should be doing all right on $75 per week even though the same job paid "only" $70 in 1940.

The measuring stick in handing out wage increases should not be comparison of wages to those paid for the same job at some past date, but of wages paid now to some minimum standard of living. If, for example, this minimum standard of living were fixed at $1200 for a single man a man making more than this would just have to absorb the rising cost of living as his part of the war effort. It certainly is not as bad as what our soldiers have to go through. This would stop the ganging up of such highly paid people as the railroad workers, steel workers, aircraft and ship builders.

Or, if this will not work, why not base raises on actual wages received by the individual in, say, 1940. MARTIN WALTER.
Washington, Feb. 1.

Military Schedule

I was as shocked by the stories of Japanese atrocities as any other American in the land. I demand revenge and vengeance for our dead, but I do not demand the immediate upsetting of our military schedule for a quick and ill-prepared smash at Japan.

There is only one way to rain our destruction on the doers of these terrible acts. There is only one way to strike back for our men. That is to wage the war as our military has it planned with redoubled effort. This may seem long, but it is sure. The die is cast, the war must be fought as conceived. Troops and equipment have been sent to the places where they can hit hardest. The blueprint for complete and final victory is clear and it is a unity of which each action is a phase. Any stretching, contracting or varying of the plan will distort the whole structure and weaken the blows we strike at the enemy in all theaters. Each part affects the whole. We can trust our high command. They can see the whole, while we but the part.

The only way to pay our debt is to fight on, the heartbreaking and hard way, until we have them beaten and broken. Only then Bataan shall be avenged. If we dash around in an emotional fury, striking weak taps ineffectually at the enemy, Bataan may never be avenged.

FREDERICK M. DEEM.
Washington, Feb. 1.

Berlin Bombings

By Paul Winkler

Increase Solidarity

INSPECTION OF THE neutral European press reveals certain interesting facts about the bombing of Berlin.

In the first place, there can be no doubt about the terrific material effect of the air raids. Many areas in Germany are complaining about the problems created by the influx of bombed-out Berliners. Food and lodging is difficult to provide for them. In Berlin itself, refuse lies in the streets, because the scavenger service is crippled by loss of trucks, and the impossibility of making repairs to them. Indeed, housewives no longer even attempt to put their refuse into the unemptied cans; they simply throw it into the street. Meanwhile the choking of transport facilities caused by the necessity for moving civilian populations from the danger areas and getting food to them is hampering military movements.

As for the psychological effects of the raids, the evidence might seem at first sight to be somewhat conflicting. The National Zeitung of Basle reported recently that "the longing for peace is 100 per cent complete, so that no one even bothers to talk about it any more." The Feuille d'Avis of Neuchatel, however, noted that "Berliners have become very nervous, but have kept their heads." They have adopted, this paper said, "the fatalistic attitude prevalent at the war fronts," and long for reprisals. "Their unhappiness is great, but their spirit of determination and their desire for vengeance only increase with each R. A. F. attack." The Stockholm Tidningen struck a similar note in remarking that "the bombardments have made Berliners popular even in Bavaria and Austria, where they were formerly disliked."

Skillful Propaganda

This solidarity in travail is reminiscent of the effect of bombings on England. Is it inconsistent with the report that Berliners long for peace? The contradiction in the two points of view seems to be only apparent. The fact seems to be that both states of mind, discouragement and determination, are co-existent, and that either might be brought to dominance by skillful propaganda. Dr. Goebbels, of course, tries to swing Germans toward determination. The Allies' interest is to drive them to discouragement.

It is to be doubted that the type of propaganda which is based merely on the general principles of the Atlantic Charter is likely to bring about the desired result in Germany. Neither are the bombings, alone. They can be used successfully by German propaganda, which has a tradition of using hardship and starvation as a means of strengthening the will of the people to resist.

This method was revealed to a German university professor, now living in the United States, by Alfred Hugenberg, with whom he had a conversation in the pre-Hitler epoch. This professor objected to the tactics, pursued by German nationalists, of sabotaging every effort to get along well with France and England, pointing out that more conciliatory policies would make it possible for Germany to expect greater prosperity.

"That is precisely what we do not want," Hugenberg answered. "We do not want prosperity, or the degenerate, softening influence of luxury. The more starvation there is in Germany, the better. That will harden our people and make them more determined to fight for a greater Germany."

Harsh Regime

But while the ruling circles in Germany have advocated this harsh regime to strengthen the moral fiber, as they would no doubt put it, of the people, they have shown no great desire to strengthen themselves by the same means. Today the Junkers remain on their country estates, far from the bombed areas, enjoying a comfort and plenty which their less fortunate victims have long forgotten.

There is good foundation for the belief that the best way to turn Germans from determination to discouragement would be to open a second front on the mainland of Europe (as distinguished from its peninsulas), *and to carry the fight onto German territory*, refusing to accept any armistice before a complete military collapse.

Suppose, for instance, that France should break off relations with Germany—like Argentina—or even declare war on the Reich. Suppose that, as a result, Germany should march into Spain, with or without Franco's consent. Then, if the Allies were thereby forced to attack on the Iberian peninsula, the establishment of a genuine second front might be presented. An isolated war, fought behind the Pyrenees, like the Italian war, which is being fought behind the Alps, involving necessarily restricted forces, but requiring quite as long a supply line as would be needed for the major effort, might give the Germans respite for another year. For they would still be safe from the drive toward and onto their own soil, which the underground movements of Europe believe necessary to provoke a genuine German collapse. Any other surrender, they hold, proferred while German soil is still inviolate, will only be a trick, a pretended collapse, by means of which the groups behind Hitler will attempt to secure terms for their country which will enable them to continue to serve the Teutonic tradition of aggression and world domination.

Today And Tomorrow

By Walter Lippmann

Willkie And Dewey

IN HIS SPEECH at Twin Falls on Tuesday evening Mr. Willkie made a beginning at showing how the national elections could evoke the better rather than the worse aspects of our public life. Mr. Willkie did this by remembering that the Republicans, who are asking the people to place them in power, must persuade millions of voters that the Republican Party is fit to govern. Very many of the professional politicians seem not to realize this—that with their men at the front and with their jobs and their livelihood enmeshed with the war, there are now countless American families who will take a very sober and a very searching interest in how this war is conducted and is concluded.

LIPPMANN

In the coming months the fury of the battles will mount, and the immensity of the issues involved will become increasingly evident. These people will then have less and less appetite for harum-scarum party politics, and for the silly assumption that because a man says he is against the New Deal, and is down on Roosevelt, and is for free enterprise, he is therefore and for that reason alone entitled and qualified to govern the country. Too many American citizens have now seen how difficult, how complicated, and how momentous a thing this whole war is. They will have to be persuaded that the risks of changing horses are less than the advantages. And one of the first ways of persuading them is to do what Mr. Willkie did at Twin Falls—to treat them as rational men who have to be persuaded by a frank discussion of the very serious problems of changing the Administration in the midst of war, and not as a rabble to be manipulated by tricks and swept along by rabble-rousing.

MR. WILLKIE'S SPEECH is a powerful answer given in measured words and in fine temper to the question of whether the country can afford a change of Administration. But the answer could not be conclusive for the simple reason that Mr. Willkie is unable to say whether the control of his party will be in the hands of the post-New Deal Republicans, who mean to shape the future, or of the pre-New Deal Old Guard Republicans who are out front in this Congress.

Yet this is the crucial question as to whether the Republican Party can be trusted with power. Mr. Willkie cannot answer the question today because the answer depends upon the outcome of the campaign which he is now making among the rank and file of his party.

MR. WILLKIE'S CAMPAIGN cannot be fully successful, it seems to me, if it becomes a personal contest between himself and the rest of the field. He might win, but his victory, as in 1940, would leave the independent voters unconvinced if they saw that he had beaten but had not won over the main Republican organization. The next President needs a disciplined majority in Congress behind him, especially if he is a new President. For he will have to learn all sorts of things quickly and close rapidly the inevitable hiatus of Administration, and if he has also to have a running fight with Congress, his personal position will be painfully difficult.

One of the strongest reasons for not re-electing President Roosevelt is that he has lost so much of his leadership of Congress. That reason would be more than canceled out if the Republican candidate had no leadership of Congress even before he was inaugurated.

NOW THERE IS a reason why the post-New Deal Republicans, the Governors and some of the newer members of Congress, are not certain of establishing their control of the party and of imposing a discipline which is indispensable if they are to take power. That reason is the conflict between Mr. Willkie and Governor Dewey. This conflict divides the post-New Deal Republicans into rather evenly matched factions, and gives to the Old Guard Republicans the balance of power. The Old Guard are trading upon this situation. In so far as they can keep Willkie and Dewey in conflict, they can still hope either to make the nominee of the convention beholden to them, be he Dewey, MacArthur, Bricker, a dark horse, or if Willkie overwhelms them, they can still hold on, as in 1940, to the party machinery.

The resolution of the Willkie-Dewey conflict is, therefore, central to the whole problem of how the Republican Party is to make itself fit to govern.

BOTH MR. WILLKIE and Governor Dewey will be severely tested by their behavior toward one another during the next four months. They can be bitter and irreconcilable rivals; if they are, the winner of the nomination will find it hard to be elected, and dangerously difficult to be a good President if he is elected. Or they can be friendly rivals, each taking the position that if he cannot be the first, then he will be the second and the supporter of the other. This would unite all the elements of the party which, if combined, make it capable of governing,—which, if divided, mean that the pre-New Deal Old Guard Republicans will remain dominant.

To treat the problem this way calls for more than ordinary disinterestedness and magnanimity of mind, but the next President will need those qualities, and the first candidate who displays them will at once rise high in public esteem. Nor would it be bad politics for a candidate to display in the Republican convention the same attributes of greatness which Hamilton displayed in the disputed election of 1800. For he would put himself on a level where his rival must either ascend to it also, or sink way below it.

ALL THIS RESTS on the assumption, which is, I believe, sound, that there would be plenty of room in a new Administration for both Willkie and Dewey, and that it must seem more important to them personally than in reality it matters to the Nation which is the first man and which the second.

IF WILLKIE WERE the President, he would need more than anything else the thing which Dewey is in high degree, a systematic, thorough, cool, and young administrator who by his orderly grasp of concrete matters, and his excellent judgment of men, is on top of his specific job, and not all hot and bothered under it. The immense problems of the demobilization, in the fullest sense of the word, will call for these qualities.

If Dewey were President, he would need to be more than an administrator. He would need what Willkie has so abundantly and so bravely—the capacity to touch men's hearts and share their hopes. Perhaps he has this capacity. For he is a young man who has certainly grown and is surely growing, not only in mind but in character, and no one will hold it against him that it took him a long time to understand the war. He belongs to a generation that have had to unlearn much that their elders taught them.

But if Governor Dewey has the moral qualities which the times demand, his present tactics are being set for him by bad advisers. His tactics of calculated expediency do not display him as a man who has the nobler qualities that a people need when the stakes are life and death. At the age of 42 in the crisis of the greatest war of modern history, a candidate for President of the United States must not play his cards too close to his chest. Prudence, caution, and cool calculation are necessary qualities in an executive. But a man these days must be ready to risk something, at least his personal ambitions, if he is to lead a Nation when so many are risking so very much more.

86 Fairfax Boys Qualify To Fight Fires

Ivan J. Money, chief patrolman for the territory surrounding the Fort Belvoir (Va.) Military Reservation, announces that 86 boys at the Mt. Vernon, Fairfax and Herndon high schools, Fairfax County, have completed the training course in forest fire prevention and control methods, and that each boy has been awarded a certificate enrolling him as a member of the Forest Fire Fighters Service.

The boys, all over 15, joined the service with their parents' consent. They are organized in fire fighting crews, with leaders and assistant leaders. The crew at each school will respond to the calls of State forest wardens to fight fires when other manpower is not readily available. Tools and transportation will be provided by the Virginia Forest Service. The boys will be paid the same wages as other fire fighters.

The name of each FFFS crew with its crew leader and assistant crew leader, and the principals who cooperated in their training are:

Mount Vernon High School, C. C. Cox, principal, 36 members. Fighting Chetnits Crew, Leo Rogers, leader; Dick Caflin, assistant leader. Fort Hunt Fire Fighters Crew, Thomas W. Jenings, leader; Robert C. Crump, assistant leader. Groveton Firedogs Crew, Frankie Strobel, leader; Lynwood Wiley, assistant leader. Belvoir Firebugs Crew, Robert Leisner, leader; Paul S. Jacobson, assistant leader.

Fairfax High School, Robert Walker, principal, 30 members. Germantown Crew, Raymond Downs, jr., leader; Billy Cox, assistant leader. McLean Crew, Warren Matthew, leader. Falls Church Crew, Harrison Groves, leader; Allen Cummings, assistant leader. Merrifield Crew, Fred Jennell, leader. Vienna Crew, Sammie Savia, leader.

Herndon High School, J. H. Rice, principal, 20 members, Dranesville crew, John Cockrill, leader; Mack Crippen, assistant leader; Floris crew, Winfred Poland, jr., leader; Lee Ennis, assistant leader.

The State forest wardens who, in emergencies will call FFFS crews to fight fires are: J. L. Money, Vienna; Ivan J. Money, Vienna; Herbert Knox, Falls Church; John Carper, McLean Volunteer Fire Department; Charles Shepherd, Lorton; Oliver Miller, Springfield; Edward Knupfer, Alexandria; James Cooke, Alexandria; Edward Nestle, Springfield; M. S. Money, Vienna; Herndon Volunteer Fire Department; Turner A. Sisk, Herndon; George H. Jones, Herndon; D. M. Crickenberger, Vienna Volunteer Fire Department.

The FFFS crews were organized and trained by Chief Patrolman Money, J. L. Money, chief forest warden for Fairfax County, and District Forester Berlin Eye of Charlottesville, Va., with the assistance of the high school principals and in cooperation with the County Superintendent of Public Schools W. T. Woodson, who states: "The FFFS training and fire-fighting program has my hearty indorsement, for it will help our boys to understand why forest fires make idle lands, idle industries, idle hands. The boys will contribute to their own well-being when they protect the forests."

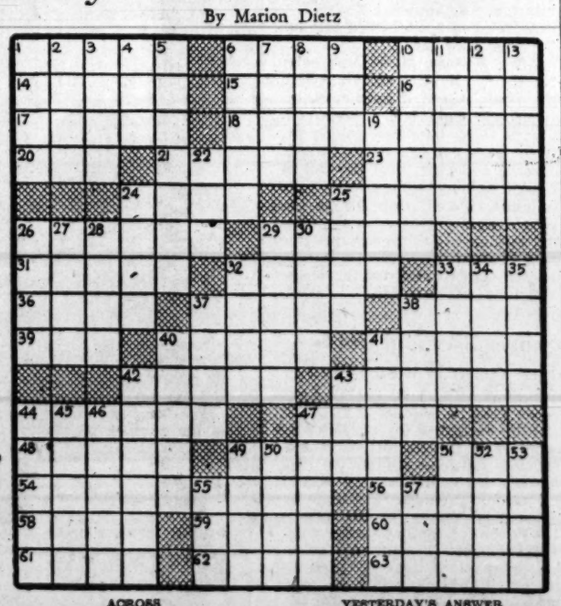
Community Program

The second community program sponsored by the Fairfax Elementary School will be held tonight at 8 in the auditorium of the Fairfax High School, with Supt. G. Tyler Miller, of Front Royal, as guest speaker. Dr. Nelson Podalnik of the Fairfax County Health Department will explain the proposed plan for tuberculosis clinics to be held in the high schools of the county this spring, sponsored by the County Tuberculosis Association.

Mrs. Muriel Gilbertson, president of the organization, will be in charge of arrangements. Community singing will be led by the Parent-Teacher Association.

Today's Cross Word Puzzle

By Marion Dietz



ACROSS

1 Arrow
6 Cultivate
10 Enlarges
14 Thrush
15 Open surface
16 Aromatic seed
17 Select body
18 Small flag
20 Mated
21 General tendency
23 Radio finder
24 Egyptian festival
25 Fresh water fish
26 Masculine name
29 Condiment
31 Nile boat
32 Heave
33 Land measure
36 Nights before events
37 Reluctant
38 Bend
39 Make lace
40 Stops short
41 River in India
42 Tears
43 Venetian card game
44 Accompany
47 Minute orifice
48 Cut close
49 Best part
51 Mountain in Troy
54 Farmery
56 Heron
58 Danish coins
59 Feminine name
60 Ensnare
61 Nide
62 Sale
63 Vats

DOWN

1 Fishing duck
2 Healthy
3 Greedy
4 Competent
5 African flies
6 Emaciation
7 Persia
8 Accommodate
9 Youth
10 Display
11 Positive pole
12 Retard
13 Cubic measure
19 Construct
22 Deliver
24 Rainbow goddess
25 Burse
26 Aid
27 Ash
28 Vex
29 Bets
30 Islets
32 Part of a ship
33 Dole
34 Network
35 Egress
37 Disembark
38 Smell
40 Deposed Czech President
41 Article of clothing
42 Go back to
43 Tropical snake
44 Cicerons
45 Pronoun
46 Subdues
47 Treadle
50 Frog genus
51 Press
52 Pulpit
53 Sweetsop
55 Spread
57 Crocodile

YESTERDAY'S ANSWER

Admiral Crosley's Wife To Christen Warship

Mrs. Walter Selwyn Crosley, Bailey's Cross Roads, Ruote No. 2, Alexandria, Va., has been designated by the Secretary of the Navy as sponsor for the USS Crosley (destroyer escort), named in honor of her husband, the late Rear Admiral Walter Selwyn Crosley, USN.

The USS Crosley is scheduled to be launched Saturday at the Philadelphia Navy Yard.

Three Perish in Fire

Lafayette, Ind., Feb. 9 (AP).—A fire that raced through the 3-acre plant of the National Homes Corp. late last night caused three deaths and damage estimated by plant officials at $250,000. Three other persons suffered serious burns and four minor burns.

Off The Record

By Ed Reed

"I can't find my way home. It's a District license—two, five three!"

Animal Rabies on Increase, Prince Georges Figures Show

A warning to individuals selling refrigerators, radios and other "off the market" articles, higher than ceiling prices was sounded yesterday by Lauman T. Faulconer, chief clerk of the OPA office at Silver Spring, Md.

Several complaints have been received, Faulconer said, about persons violating ceiling prices. "It's a shame to hold up people in need of such items and we are going to do something about it," he remarked. Investigations are now being conducted by the price panel. "Violators we discover will get themselves into plenty of trouble," Faulconer warned.

Mrs. Ethel McGahar of Rockville, Md., has been appointed a full-time assistant to Mrs. Ethel Quinn, clerk on the price panel, in order to carry on expanding duties of that branch of work.

Appointment of Beryl R. English as chairman of the fuel panel was also announced by Faulconer. English succeeds former Judge Ralph G. Shure who is now on active duty as a lieutenant (j. g.) in the United States Naval Reserve.

Soldier Sues Motorist

Edward M. Sprecher, in the Army and stationed at Fort Belvoir, Va., has filed suit in the Circuit Court at Rockville, Md., against Frederick Schafer, of 636 Ridge avenue, Silver Spring, for $10,000 damages because of inpuries he claims to have sustained in an automobile accident in Washington on July 18, 1943.

The declaration, which was filed by Attorney Thomas M. Anderson of Rockville, sets forth that the plaintiff, while walking on Park road between 13th and 14th streets, was struck by a machine operated by the defendant. It is further stated that Sprecher was so badly hurt that he was confined to the hospital for three months.

Wlil Probated

The will of Charles A. Hedekin of Chevy Chase, which has been admitted to probate in the Orphans' Court at Rockville, bequeaths his entire estate, the value of which is not indicated, to his widow, Mrs. Adelaide D. Hedekin, and names her executrix.

The will of William H. Turton of Chevy Chase has also been probated at Rockville. It leaves to Henry G. Turton and William Ira Turton, sons, the business at 1170 18th st. nw., Washington, and to each of them $500. To another son, James Malcolm Turton, is bequeathed money advanced to him in financing premises at 6922 Fairfax rd., Edgemoore, Md. The residue goes to the testator's widow, Mrs. Margaret L. Turton, who is named executrix. The instrument provides that at Mrs. Turton's death what is left of the estate is to be divided equally among the three sons.

15 Report at Meade

Fifteen men inducted by the Rockville, Md., Selective Service Board have reported for duty at Fort George C. Meade, it was announced yesterday.

They are: William R. Liller, Pinckney M. Prescott, Clarence M. Payne, jr., Robert B. Bayles, Garnett L. Umberger, Raymond D. Shipe, Harvey T. Schwartzbeck, Irving F. Gates, Charles W. Ohler, Edward Case, Willia mF. Robertson, Douglas G. Mills, Henry H. Cassell and George G. Hessie.

Montgomery Passes Quota In Bond Drive

Montgomery County, Md., yesterday reached 102 per cent of its quota of $2,200,000 in the Fourth War Loan drive, Richard F. Greene, chairman, announced last night.

So far, Greene stated, total sales of war bonds amount to $2,252,212. The eastern district, covering Takoma Park and Silver Spring represent $1,006,745 worth of bonds sold with a quota of a million dollars. Sales in the Sandy Spring area reached $356,825, with a quota of $275,000. Other figures given by Greene show $316,648 for Bethesda-Chevy Chase and Conduit rd. area, quota $375,000; Kensington, Gaithersburg and Rockville, $407,124, with a quota of $475,000 and Germantown, Poolesville and Damascus, $68,068, with a quota of $75,000.

The State of Maryland allocated its purchase of war bonds to Montgomery County amounting to $96,800.

The county began its "Avenge Bataan" campaign yesterday. Scrolls have been placed at the Farmers' Banking & Trust Co. in Rockville and at the Bank of Bethesda and two in each of the Suburban National Banks in Takoma Park and Silver Spring. These will be taken to rallies after banking hours.

Persons who have purchased bonds since February 2 are eligible to sign the scrolls, regardless of where they have bought their bonds.

Virginia Authority Cites Two Carriers

The Virginia State Corporation Commission yesterday issued rules against the G. & M. Transfer Co., Inc., of Statesville, N. C., and Harry E. Alward of Alexandria.

The G. & M. Co. was charged with failure to pay gasoline taxes amounting to $1,131.80 on 22,636 gallons of fuel which should have been purchased in Virginia during the first three quarters of 1943, and was also accused of failure to report its motor fuel purchases during the fourth quarter of last year.

The Alexandria operator was charged with failure to file reports of his operations during 1943.

Both carriers were ordered to appear before the commission on March 6 to show cause why they should not be fined and their permits suspended or revoked.

Rent Control In Arlington Is Discussed

Criticisms of the administration of rent control in Arlington County, Va., and opposition to the proposed Virginia sales tax marked the monthly meeting of the Arlington Board of Trade held at Clarendon Library.

Landlords of Arlington County and representatives of the district office of the OPA held a discussion of the administration of rent control regulations in the Arlington-Alexandria-Fairfax district. Morris Masinter, district enforcement attorney for the Roanoke District OPA and Ray Larcombe and Langdon West of the local rent control office defended the county OPA administration. Among those who voiced Arlington County protests were William Parramore, Alfred Hilton, Oren Lewis and Mrs. Mary Wright Johnson, a gues of the board.

Complaints Are Aired

A complaint was made that the operation of the Soldiers and Sailors Relief Act was ignored by the county OPA office and that no formal hearings were held to establish rent control decisions. Also it was stated that many property owners refused to appeal decisions because OPA was not only the administrator, but also the judge in all cases. It was understood the rent administrator for the Arlington district has arbitrarily reduced rents even when landlord and tenant were in agreement, and that the local administrator adhered too rigidly to the regulations.

Representatives of OPA declared that the criticism were made, not against the administration of the rent control regulations, but were against the regulations themselves. They declared the local rent administrator, I. Chance Buchanan, had no alternative but to enforce strictly the regulations promulgated by OPA.

Buchanan, who was invited to attend the meeting, declined in a letter to the board on the ground that he desired a full and frank discussion of the entire matter and thought his presence "might prove restrictive." Ivan B. Carson, deputy administer of the OP9, also declined, but stated in a letter that Buchanan would meet with the Board of trade at any time.

Committee to See Bowles

President Charles A. Toone announced the board to be dissatisfied with the discusion and appointed a legislative committee, headed by Hilton, to arange for interviews with Chester Bowles, OPA administrator, and Ivan D. Carson, deputy.

The discussion was the outcome of a resolution passed by the board October 12 last, criticizing theoperation of rent control.

Lewis, chairman of the board's committee to oppose the Virginia sales tax, reported it was planned to raise funds for a campaign to educate the people of Virginia to the dangers of the proposed sales tax, which he said might be acted upon by the State Legislature before its adjournment in March He said the committee is holding daily sessions in a fund-raising campaign and is asking merchants' associations in other parts of the State to join in fighting the bill.

A suggestion made by Mrs. Mabel B. Parnell that a monument be erected to servicemen for Arlington County was referred to the committee on architecture, building and zoning, headed by William Ames, for study.

Arlington Democratic Women Back 4 Bills in Va. Assembly

Meeting in Democratic Headquarters in the Rucker Building, Clarendon, the Arlington County (Va.) Woman's Democratic Club unanimously went on record sponsoring the following bills to come before the State Assembly:

1. Permitting women to serve as jurymen in the State of Virginia.
2. Providing increased pay for teachers.
3. Proposing Mental Hygiene Clinic.
4. Requiring all sellers of firearms to keep a record of all sales and same be made available to chief of police or properly designated person at all times.

At present, no record is kept of such sales and anyone claiming to be of age can buy firearms, police said. Passage of such a bill would mean that all purchasers would be required to secure a permit to purchase any type of firearms.

Mrs. Dorothy Dunn, member of the advisory board to the Arlington Juvenile Court, spoke on the "Legal Aspects of Juvenile Delinquency," and Mrs. Beulah Shipley Goss, Arlington County Price Administrator, spoke on the "Functions of the Price Panel Assistants" and asked for additional volunteers to assist in this very important work.

Mrs. Ruth Marcey, president of the organization, presided.

Red Cross Activity

The appointment of Mrs. Dorothy O. Lake as assistant executive secretary, assigned to the Pentagon Building, and the selection of the executive committee for the War Fund drive, have been announced by the Arlington County Chapter, American Red Cross.

"In order to provide Red Cross service on scale with the large number of Pentagon employes, it was felt by the chapter that a definite need existed for a full-time representative there," explained Miss Carolyn M. Moran, Arlington Red Cross executive secretary.

Mrs. Lake shares an office, Room 2E 234, with the Red Cross naval and military field director, who has been on duty in the Pentagon for some time.

The War Fund executive committee, headed by John F. Phelan, chairman, includes: vice chairman, Harold J. Heishman; secretary, Mrs. Virginia Lee; group solicitation chief, Colin F. Hamilton; business chairman, W. W. McCollum. In charge of solicitation for residential sections are: Area A, Mrs. Forrest Royal; Area B, Mrs. Ellsworth F. Miner and Mrs. May L. Flickinger, co-chairmen; Area C, Mrs. Gerald Griffin; Area D, Mrs. C. V. Carlisle.

Other chairmen are: Publicity, Mrs. Nathan Levy; accounting, Mrs. Dorothy Smith; booths, Mrs. Guy A. Ramsdell; Junior Red Cross, Miss Gertrude Smith; supplies, Mrs. Carter B. Magruder. Thomas W. Phillips, chairman of the Arlington County chapter and Miss Carolyn M. Moran, chapter executive secretary, will serve in an advisory capacity.

Wife of Policeman Accused as 'Bookie'

Baltimore, Feb. 9 (AP).—The 33-year-old wife of a Baltimore policeman was released under $1000 bond for grand jury action today on a charge of operating a handbook for racing bets.

Her father and mother also were released on bond on the same charge by Magistrate Edward Daugherty.

Police Lieut. Alexander Emerson said officers had watched a confectionary store for several days before a headquarters squad made the raid.

TONIGHT at 9:15
JAN MAZARYK,
Foreign Minister to Czechoslovakia, and
JOHN L. SULLIVAN,
Assistant Secretary of the Treasury, Discuss
Why We Must Buy an Extra War Bond
INTERVIEWED BY
Richard Eaton
PROMINENT NEWS ANALYST
wmca NEW YORK
HEARD IN WASHINGTON OVER WWDC

ANTHRACITE'S ROLLING EVERY DAY

MORE THAN A MILLION TONS a week! That's the war-speeded rate at which hard coal is rolling from Pennsylvania mines to dealers' yards . . . to you who need it. Short 11,000 men (many gone to the armed forces) Anthracite miners are producing 6 million more tons a year than before the war . . . the Industry is doing everything possible to increase even this record production.

BUT RECORD PRODUCTION ISN'T ENOUGH to solve the nation-wide war shortage of fuels. *There is a record demand for Anthracite.* In addition to the needs of 6,000,000 regular customers, demands have been heaped on Anthracite from army camps, war housing, converted heating plants everywhere.

IT ISN'T ENOUGH to keep every one perfectly comfortable all the time. The Industry deeply regrets that this season's fuel pinch should be felt by hard-coal users practically untouched by last year's shortages.

IT IS ASSURANCE that the Anthracite Industry — miners, dealers, producers — is making extraordinary efforts to meet the unprecedented wartime demands placed upon it. Restricted deliveries of other fuels also mean that Anthracite dealers must equitably distribute their limited supply to care for thousands upon thousands of homes that would otherwise be without heat.

YOUR COAL DEALER is making every effort to distribute the supply fairly and avoid hardships. A Government order, as you know, limits his deliveries to you. That means that if you've fired as usual late last spring and so far this winter, YOU MUST SAFEGUARD YOUR FAMILY FOR THE BALANCE OF THE HEATING SEASON BY USING FAR LESS THAN YOUR USUAL REQUIREMENTS FROM NOW ON.

There is a bright spot. *There are ways to make each shovelful of Anthracite go further — give more heat.* ARE YOU PRACTICING EVERY ONE? If you can't say "Yes," then you need the free *Anthracite Conservation Folder* — and need it badly. Your coal dealer will give you one. Or write us for your copy. But do it today.

HARD-COAL STRETCHERS

• Take whatever size of household Anthracite your dealer has available. You can burn all domestic sizes satisfactorily in any heater. Just remember — the larger the size, the less the draft, the deeper the fuel bed. With smaller sizes use more draft, a thinner fuel bed.

• Don't stir your fire — no matter how cold the weather. Anthracite burns best when least disturbed.

• Shake grates only if necessary. Stop shaking when first red glow appears in ashpit.

• For many more such heating tips —get the free *Anthracite Conservation Folder* from your dealer. Or write us right now.

ANTHRACITE INDUSTRIES, INC.
101 Park Avenue, New York 17, N. Y.

This Morning

With Shirley Povich

The baseball people are sizzling at a little, sharp-faced gentleman from St. Louis who is Mr. J. G. Taylor Spink, editor of The Sporting News, and who doesn't give a hoot about what the baseball people think, including Judge Kenesaw Mountain Landis.

POVICH

A few weeks ago, Editor Spink thought it was time to take some direct action to clarify the wartime future of baseball and, like the enterprising chap he is, he addressed a letter to President Roosevelt asking for an expression. That was Spink's constitutional right, it seems, but the baseball people accuse him of butting into their business.

They didn't like it particularly when the reply to Spink's letter to the White House, made by Presidential Secretary Early, said "I am not sure it would be in the best interests of the war effort for the President to make a supplemental statement at this time." It wasn't the sort of a reply the baseball people wanted to hear.

Spink had pointed out that there had been no White House expression about baseball since a Presidential letter to Judge Landis shortly after Pearl Harbor. In reply, Early added, "We have traveled a long way since the President wrote Judge Landis more than two years ago. It might well be that the President would prefer to leave the matter from now on for determination under the regulations laid down under the Selective Service Act and the regulation governing the manpower situation generally."

Baseball was willing to stand on Mr. Roosevelt's declaration early in 1942 which gave the game the green light, and did not wish to precipitate any new situation or new White House attitude. But Spink is a very forthright man and did not feel called upon to ask baseball's by-your-leave when he put the direct qquestion to the White House again.

Clark Griffith bristled yesterday at Spink's action. "Spink is not talking for baseball," he said. All along, we have operated on the plan laid down by the Selective Service Act and have asked no deferment or special privileges, and baseball will continue to operate on that basis."

For a fact, baseball hasn't asked any special privileges or deferments (they wouldn't be that stupid) and the game has been well received during two wartime seasons. Until the Spink letter was published, the baseball people were content. Now they're angry at the man who wasn't afraid to ask the question of the White House all over again.

The intrepid Spink has been in trouble before with baseball brass hats, including Landis. Spink has no official capacity in baseball, but as editor of his weekly baseball paper, he has become a tremendous figure in the game nevertheless and it is no secret that he has not endeared himself to Landis. They've been feuding, in fact.

Spink has long been annoyed with what he thinks is Landis' lack of energetic leadership in baseball, with respect to affairs in Washington. The fact is, that Clark Griffith, long a friend of President Roosevelt's and many times a visitor to the White House, has been a far greater influence for baseball's good from a Government viewpoint than the game's high commissioner.

Landis may not have liked it last year when a national magazine carried the story of J. G. Taylor Spink and traced the history of his Sporting News, founded by his father and uncle. In that article, Spink was called "Mr. Baseball" and his weekly was labeled "the Baseball Bible." Landis was probably astonished to read that "Mr. Baseball" was in St. Louis, not in Chicago with luxuriant offices on Michigan Boulevard.

Spink's Sporting News is more or less regarded as baseball's official trade journal and it is a well-edited, cleverly illustrated and highly authoritative weekly, a distinct credit to baseball. It has often been said that the great test of its popularity is that even the baseball players will pay 15 cents for it. Thousands of the papers go to the troops regularly in weekly overseas editions.

He also publishes the Baseball Guide, the game's accepted annual, but last summer Landis for no reason that is very clear, turned publisher himself and issued a baseball guide of his own, in the face of the newsprint situation. Spink didn't like that, obviously. And now when he chooses to ask a question of the White House or anybody else, he does not feel called on to ask Landis' permission. Would you?

Navy Five Rallies to Beat Villanova, 35-27

Jesse Owens' Track Feats Third in All-Time Poll

By Chip Royal

New York, Feb. 9 (AP).—When an athlete holds six official world records and has the competitive spirit to make three of those marks in one afternoon, he can't miss when all-time sports achievements are

So Jesse Owens, sensational Negro runner, is the third choice of the Nation's sports editors in the AP Features poll to determine the three greatest athletic feats of all time.

JESSE OWENS

As in the case of Bobby Jones, golf's grand slammer, and Babe Ruth, baseball's pill pounder, who finished one-two, Owens ran way ahead of the rest of the field in the country-wide voting.

The former Ohio State flash has always amazed track circles, first as a schoolboy, then as a collegian, and finally as a member of Uncle Samuel's team in the 1936 Olympics, held in Berlin.

There was that blustery day in March, 1929, when Jesse was an eighth-grade schoolboy running on the sidewalk of a Cleveland street. His junior high school coach timed him in a dash, and couldn't believe his eyes when he looked at his stopwatch.

Then in the spring of 1933, competing in his first national scholastic meet at Chicago, Owens achieved a "triple," setting new world scholastic records in the 100 yard dash at 9.4, the 220 at 20.7 and the broad jump at 24 feet 11¼ inches.

Shortly after he entered Ohio State, Jesse started making various meet marks in the broad jump and dashes. On May 25, 1935, in the Big Ten meet at Ann Arbor, Mich., he went to town with a track "grand slam."

Track fans will never forget that May day. Owens cracked three world records. He ran 220 yards in 20.3, the 220-yard low hurdles in 22.6 and broad jumped 26 feet 8¼ inches. Then he ran the 100 yards in 9.4, tying Frank Wykoff's world record.

"Frankly, I'm a little dissappointed, I thought I could cut the 100 mark to 9.3, but I got a bad start, I was worried about my sore leg. I hurt it when I fell three weeks ago, and I didn't have any idea that today would turn out as it did."

Still another picture of Owens is the time he and Eulace Peacock ran an invitation 60 yard dash, March 29, 1936. Owens won easily when Peacock fell at the start, but he insisted on giving Peacock an even break, and on the second try Peacock beat him by inches.

After it was over, Jesse said: "Eulace is a grand runner."

But, it was later in 1936 when Owens had "the happiest day of my life." With Adolf Hitler as an eye witness and cursing every step Jesse took, the Buckeye Buster won the 100 meters, 200 meters and the broad jump, all new Olympic records. Then Jesse made the former paper hanger feel even worse by sparking the United States relay team to a new Olympic record.

Mr. Griffith Says:

Spink Spoke For Himself, Not Baseball

Clark Griffith, president of the Washington Club, in a statement yesterday, declared "Mr. Taylor Spink, publisher of the Sporting News, was not talking for baseball when he wrote President Roosevelt regarding the game's continuance."

Spink, who sought an expression from the White House on the game's future, received a reply from presidential Secretary Stephen Early which said:

"I am not sure it would be in the best interests of the war effort for the President to make a supplemental statement at this time. We have traveled a long way since the President wrote Judge Landis more than two years ago. It might well be that the President would prefer to leave the matter from now on for determination under the regulations laid down by the Selective Service Act and the manpower situation generally."

Mr. Griffith's statement added "We have all along operated on the plan laid down by the Selective Service Act, and have asked no deferment or special privileges and baseball will continue to operate on that basis."

Colts Climb To Defeat Central Five

Coolidge High's five, playing without Addie Bassin who graduated, had to stage an uphill battle to defeat Central, 29-21, yesterday in the Roosevelt gym. The victory kept Coolidge in the running for one of the positions in the title play-off.

Saving lost three games by a combined total of five points, Coolidge appeared on the way to a defeat at the hands of the determined Vikings but the Riders, led by George Lafferty and Joe Laing, rallied in the final session and won going away.

Coolidge evened the count but could not get to the front in the first half. The opening quarter ended 6-6 but Central was in front, 12-10, at half-time. The Colts were held to a field goal and a foul in the third period which ended with Central anead, 18-15.

The last period saw Coolidge, playing smoothly for the first time, go into command on baskets by Bob Cannon and Tom Lafferty at 19-18. Laing then sunk one to widen the gap and Cannon's foul made it 22-18. Pete Chipouras put in a foul for Central, but Laing followed with two field goals, with a foul by Cannon sandwiched between, and the ball game was out of range ofthe Vikings.

Lafferty's excellent floor play, particularly his ball interceptions in the final period, was an important factor i.. the Colts' success.

Once again Central failed to produce more than one consistent scorer. Panturis was his usual eagle-eyed self, accounting for six field goals and a foul to top both clubs. Lafferty had 12 points and Laing totaled nine for Coolige.

Coolidge.	G	FG	P	Central.	G	FG	P
Lake,f	0	0	0	Panturis,f	6	1	13
Streeter,f	0	0	0	Manus,f	1	0	2
Weinstein,f	1	1	3	Baroutas,f	0	0	0
Laing,c	4	1	9	Carroll,c	0	0	0
Cannon,g	1	2	4	Smith,c	0	0	0
Sickle,g	0	0	0	Riddle,g	0	0	0
Scott,g	0	1	1	Sussman,g	1	0	2
Lafferty,g	6	0	12	Chipouras,g	0	2	2
				Rector,g	1	0	2
Totals	12	5	29	Totals	9	3	21

Score at half—Central, 12; Coolidge, 10. Referee—White. Umpire—Russell.

Bladensburg Wins

Bladensburg, in second position in the Prince Georges County League, romped to a 34-16 victory over Greenbelt High yesterday at Bladensburg. The winners stepped to the front early and were not threatened. Riley Diffie and Bill Vaughan led the Bladensburg attack while Brewer topped Greenbelt.

Bladensburg meets Hyattsville, the leading club, next Tuesday night at the Hyattsville gym at 8 p. m.

Greenbelt.	G	FG	P	Bladensburg.	G	FG	P
Fox,f	2	0	4	Groves,f	1	0	2
Wolfe,f	0	0	0	Fitzhugh,f	1	0	2
Strickler,f	0	0	0	Diffie,c	6	0	12
Brewer,c	3	2	8	Brower,g	1	3	
Garney,c	0	0	0	Miller,g	0	0	0
Esabaugh,g	2	0	4	Vaughan,g	5	2	12
Palmer,g	0	0	0	Bickford,g	1	1	3
Cookson,g	0	0	0				
Ward,g	0	0	0	Totals	15	5	34
Totals	7	2	16				

Score at half—Bladensburg, 14; Greenbelt, 6. Referee—Rennard.

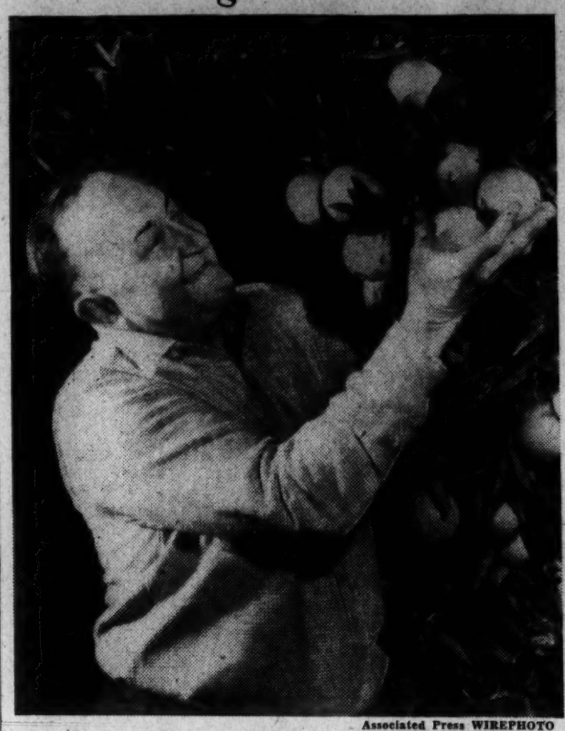
Little Hoyas Score

Georgetown Prep's tossers won their third straight yesterday, defeating Washington-Lee High, 48-28, in the losers' gym. O'Donnell and Meyer had the range all afternoon and they turned in 22 and 14 points, respectively. The Little Hoyas were ahead 23-12 at the half. G. U. Prep plays Gettysburg Friday and Gonzaga Saturday.

Geo. Prep.	G	FG	P	Wash.-Lee.	G	FG	P
Harrell,f	2	0	4	Earl,f	4	0	8
O'Hara,f	0	0	0	K.Thompson,f	0	1	1
Fackler,f	2	0	4	Early,f	2	0	4
Foley,f	0	0	0	Binsted,f	1	0	2
O'Donnell,c	9	4	22	Pumphrey,c	1	1	3
Sullivan,g	0	2	2	C.Thompson,c	2	0	4
Roberts,g	0	1	1	Gerber,g	2	0	4
Meyer,g	7	0	14	MacPherson,g	0	0	0
Hanson,g	0	1	1	Ward,g	1	0	2
				Carney,g	0	0	0
Totals	20	8	48	Totals	13	2	28

Score at half—Georgetown Prep, 23; Washington-Lee High, 12. Referee—Roe.

The 'Georgia Peach' at 58



Associated Press WIREPHOTO

Tyrus Raymond Cobb inspects some of the oranges at his Atherton (Calif.) groves. Cobb declared himself optimistic concerning the continuation of baseball and recently said, "If worst came to worst, I'd get back into harness myself to help preserve it."

Mettlesome Is Winner As Director J. E. Fails

Hialeah Park, Fla., Feb. 9 (AP).—Ella K. Bryson's Director J. E., rated one of the most formidable candidates for the Flamingo Stakes, made his 33-year-old debut against three fleet older horses here today and finished a badly beaten third in the featured Grade A Handicap, witnessed by a large crowd.

Mrs. B. di Giorgio's Mettlesome won the dash by 5 lengths and hung out the fastest 6 furlongs of the meeting—1:11 3-5. He was a $4.50 favorite. Herbert M. Woolf's Adulator was second by a half-dozen lengths, while Director J. E., carried only 103 pounds, including one pound overweight for Jockey J. R. Layton, he was topweight by the weight for age scale, having 12 pounds under scale while Mettlesome was 24 under (actual weight 108); Adulator 16 under and Piccadilly 15 under.

Made to Order

The race was run to order for the winner. Piccadilly, Director J. E. and Adulator dashed out in a suicidal three-way battle for the early lead, the trio running as if harnessed together until midway of the big bend. Mettlesome, rated close behind to that point, then shot around the tiring pacemakers and eased into the clear with little effort.

Director J. E., doubtlessly will improve off his first winter endeavor. He had not started since finishing a close third behind Platter and Royal Prince in the Walden last November. That race and his victories last fall in the Richard Johnson and Oden Bowie Stakes moved the $2500 yearlings into national prominence. He finished his juvenile campaign with five triumphs in 11 tries, and with earnings of $16,130.

Four-way Photo

The grade B handicap bruoght about a four-way photo finish. Reztips made it by a nose in the last stride, with Pig Ttails, the choice, getting the better of Charitable and Mixer, the last three being heads apart. Charitable and Mixer were used up vying for the early lead. Pig Tails caught them in the stretch, but it remained for Reztips to close like a streak from last place and take the honors in 1:12 3/5. He returned $12.10.

A crowd of 9,396 passed through the turnstiles today.

After Herbert M. Woolf's color bearers had finished second in both the grade A and B handicaps, his Legislator eked out a nose conuest in the C handicap, paying the talent $4.50 for $2. Steve Brooks, earning a double, kept the son of Lawrin hot on Cabin Creek's trail into the stretch, with Dream Parade a close pursuer. In the closing strides Legislator dropped his nose in front, while Dream Parade headed Cabin Creek for the place. The time was 1:13 1/5.

Nagurski Begins Exams for Service

Fort Snelling, Minn., Feb. 9 (AP). Arriving from his International Falls home by automobile late last night, Bronko Nagurski today began the two-day routine of preinduction examinations at Fort Snelling.

Whether the University of Minnesota and Chicago Bear football star and professional wrestler will be accepted for induction will not be determined until Thursday night.

Scores

BASKETBALL

Navy, 35; Villanova, 27.
Army, 66; Pittsburgh, 32.

Wildcats Lead Until Final Wild Quarter

Annapolis, Feb. 9 (AP).—Unleashing a barrage of baskets in the final quarter, Navy's basketball squad scored its seventh straight win of the season by handing Villanova a 35-27 defeat.

In conquering the Wildcats, the Middies had to come from behind in the final quarter after the visitors had overcome a 10-point lead at the end of the third quarter to lead 27-25.

At the outset the Sailors found no trouble in holding the visitors to a lone point in the first quarter while they went out in front by 13 points.

But the visitors, after netting four field goals in 24 shots in the second quarter, came to life in the third, and in six minutes had taken the lead on Al Postus' pop shot from midcourt.

Ken Longnecker, Middie high scorer with 10 points, put his club back in the lead with an under-the-basket heave and from there on the Middies sailed through to win.

Villanova.	G	FG	P	Navy.	G	FG	P
Feeney,f	4	1	9	McKay,f	2	3	7
Ramsey,f	1	0	2	Howe,f	1	2	4
Pracella,c	2	1	5	Longnecker,f	5	0	10
Jakeway,g	0	0	0	Carroll,f	1	0	2
Postus,g	3	0	6	Elliott,c	3	0	6
Ruby,g	2	1	5	Back,g	2	0	4
Forrest,g	0	0	0	Litty,g	1	0	2
				Zech,g	0	0	0
Totals	12	3	27	Duden,g	0	0	0
				Totals	15	5	35

Half-time score—Navy, 21; Villanova, 11. Officials—David Kaufman (Johns Hopkins) and John Neun (George Williams).

Army Routs Pitt

West Point, N. Y., Feb. 9 (AP).—The undefeated United States Military Academy quintet overwhelmed an inferior Pittsburgh Panther basketball team, 66 to 32, today in gaining its ninth successive victory of the campaign.

Kelleher used 13 players in routing the erratic Panthers but played his 6-foot 4-inch center, Ed Christl, long enough to ring up 16 points and lead the victors' attack.

Bill Cieply, Pitt's high-scoring ace, bagged 10 points to head the Panthers.

Phils' Pike Inducted, Pitcher Lee Is 1A

Philadelphia, Feb. 9 (AP).—The Philadelphia Phillies learned today that Pitcher Bill Lee has been reclassified 1-A in the draft and that Outfielder Jesse Pike has been inducted into the Navy.

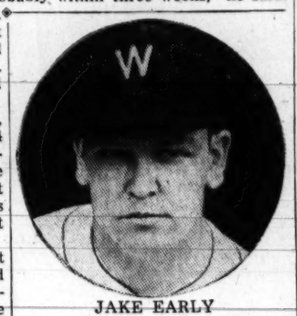
Lee wrote the club from his home at Plaquemine, La. Once the ace of the Chicago Cubs mound staff, he is married and has an 8-year-old daughter.

Pike was purchased from Indianapolis of the American Association at the close of last season.

Nats Lose No. 1 Catcher As Early Passes Exams

Jake Early, the Nats' No. 1 catcher for the past three seasons, won't have any use for that 1944 contract mailed him by President Clark Griffith last month.

Early passed his Army physical examination at Camp Croft, S. C., yesterday and is awaiting call "probably within three weeks," he said. He had already passed a blood test.



JAKE EARLY

Hs vision, which had often kept him out of the lineup, was found by Army doctors to be satisfactory. "They gave me a 20-20 rating," said Early.

Despite his coming induction, Early said he would sign his 1944 contract and mail it to the Washington Club. "It contained a nice raise in pay and is the best contract I ever signed. The tough luck is that I won't be around to collect the pay it calls for."

In announcing Early's latest Army status, Clark Griffith pointed out that "Baseball always acknowledges that the armed services have first call on our players and in no case would we ask a deferment. We are proud of baseball's contributions to our fighting forces."

With the departure of Early, who was rated the finest-throwing catcher in the league and was named to the American League All-Star team last season, the Nats' catching duties will devolve on the veteran utility catcher, Angelo Giuliani, and the rookie Cuban, Fermin Guerra.

Scout Joe Cambria, who signed Guerra to a Washington contract, recommended him highly off his work with the Nats' Chattanooga farm team last season and declared, "He'll be Washington's regular catcher and the fans will like him. He's an artist behind the plate and he can hit. And he's fast on the bases."

Spiders Defeat Cavaliers, 46-38

Richmond, Va., Feb. 9 (AP).—The University of Richmond Spiders made it two straight for the season at the expense of Virginia's Cavaliers here last night, handing them a 46-38 pasting.

In the first meeting between the two teams the Spiders copped the bid, 43-31.

Richmond.	G	FG	P	Virginia.	G	FG	P
Gantt,f	2	0	4	Harder,f	4	1	9
Sokol,f	1	5	7	Burnette,f	7	0	14
Dallett,f	0	0	0	Riggs,f	0	0	0
Kroff,c	4	1	9	Clay,f	0	0	0
Gasser,g	5	2	12	Speer,c	1	1	3
Thompson,g	6	2	14	Fox,c	0	0	0
				Pickett,g	4	1	9
Totals	18	10	46	McBratney,g	1	1	3
				Totals	17	4	38

Score at half time—Virginia, 20; Richmond, 15. Officials—Weiss and Alcorn.

Belloise Matched

New York, Feb. 9 (AP).—Mike Belloise, former featherweight champion, has been signed for three fights at Panama, his manager, Eddie Walker, said today. Walker and Belloise will leave for Panama February 20. Panama Promoter Carlos Cambra will announce Belloise's opponents later, Walker said.

7 Quintets Enter Parsons Tourney

Parsons, W. Va., Feb. 8.—Seven teams will be entered in the sectional tournament here, March 2, 3 and 4, it was disclosed when drawings were made at Bayard. Two games will be Thursday, two Friday and two Saturday. The consolation games will be played Friday and Saturday afternoons. The drawings with the champion to enter the regional at Keyser, March 3 and 4, follow:

Thomas vs. (bye); Petersburg vs. Franklin; Moorefield vs. Davis, and Circleville vs. Parsons. Bayard will be missing from the sectional as it does not have a team this winter.

J. P. Judy, principal of Keyser High, will be director of the regional tournament at Keyser. The Friday session will start with Piedmont meeting Elk Garden; Keyser opposing Ridgeley, while Romney will go against Capon Bridge. The winners of the Keyser-Ridgeley and Piedmont-Elk Garden games will meet Saturday afternoon at 2 o'clock, and at 3 o'clock. The winner of the Romney-Capon Bridge game will oppose a team redrawn from the three quints defeated Friday night.

Stagg Receives Grid Scribes' Award Tonight

Stockton, Calif., Feb. 9 (AP).—Coach A. A. Stagg of the College of the Pacific, chosen by the National Football Writers Association as the person who has contributed most to the gridiron sport during the past year, will receive the association's annual award tomorrow.

The presentation will be made by Bill Leiser, sports editor of the San Francisco Chronicle.

Lieut. Comdr. Tom Hamilton of the Navy received the 1942 award.

Big Things Ahead For Latsios if He Beats Wright

Nick Latsios will have an excellent opportunity to climb the fistic ladder Monday night when he meets Bee Bee Wright of Pittsburgh at Turner's Arena. The Alexandria boy, in the event he can go over Wright, will be in line for some of the big Washington matches that may see him in a top spot at Griffith Stadium this summer. Joe Turner believes Latsios is the best of the prospects hereabouts and they include Hanbury, Perry and others.

Latsios who saw the Hanbury-Perry battle says he can beat Armstrong as well as Perry. He will go after a bout with either he says.

The accent will be on youth in this welterweight bout Monday. Wright is 18 and Latsios is 22. Each has lost only one battle. Wright is a high school student while Latsios is an Army physical instructor at Bolling Field.

Walton League, Ducks Unlimited To Meet and Dine

Two meetings of importance for District area sportsmen are on the fire this week, the monthly meeting of the Izaak Walton League at the Willard Hotel tonight and the Ducks Unlimited banquet at the Mayflower Hotel Friday.

Feature of the Walton League meeting will be the showing of the National Geographic Society film, "Land of Fire and Water," an exposition of the wild country in Central America. It will be shown by Luis Marden, who recently returned from Panama.

Principal speaker at the Maryland-D. C. Ducks Unlimited Committee banquet will be Tom Main, general manager for Ducks Unlimited in Canada, who will show a 1200-foot reel of kodachrome movies of reforestation work in the duck-nesting grounds of Canadian prairie provinces, where the D. C.-Maryland "duck factory" will be located. Reservations for the banquet can be made by calling George L. Dyer at EX. 1741.

Fairfax High Boxers Face Charlotte Hall

Fairfax High, with the first interscholastic boxing team in the Metropolitan area, will tackle Charlotte Hall's ringmen tonight in the Fairfax gym, starting at 8 p. m. Fairfax has Massanutten Military Academy scheduled for February 24 and Warren County High booked March 2.

Coach Young Trains

Bainbridge, Md., Feb. 9 (AP).—Tom Young, head football coach at the University of North Carolina last fall, has begun the rigorous recruit training at the Bainbridge Naval Training Station, Navy officials announced today.

Bainbridge Five Gets 9-Day Rest

Bainbridge, Md., Feb. 9 (AP).—The Bainbridge Naval Training Station today stepped out of the basketball picture until February 18, after scoring its eighteenth victory with a 44-39 win over the Fort Belvoir (Va.) cagers last night.

The Commodores' game with the University of Virginia scheduled for Saturday has been canceled and their next contest will be February 18 with Fort Miles (Va.).

Center John Norlander sparked the Bainbridge attack last night, scoring 20 points to bring his season's total to 317.

Bainbridge is scheduled to play host to the Norfolk Naval Training Station on February 22; travel to Annapolis the next afternoon to meet the Naval Academy five and then, after a day of rest, to entertain the Norfolk Naval Air Station.

Newmarket Five Beats Woodstock

New Market, Va., Feb. 9.—Paced by Nickie Harner and Bill Myers with 16 points each the local high school basketeers captured their twelfth straight victory last night as they trounced the Woodstock county seaters, 43 to 30.

Woodstock.	G	FG	P	New Market.	G	FG	P
D.Miller,f	6	0	12	Harner,f	8	0	16
Fleming,f	5	0	10	Blosser,f	5	0	10
Helsey,c	1	0	2	Myers,c	8	0	16
Riley,g	0	1	1	Linhoss,g	0	0	0
Painter,g	0	0	0	Royston,g	0	1	1
R.Miller,g	2	0	4				
Clem,f	0	0	0	Totals	21	1	43
Morrison,f	0	1	1				
Seal,c	0	0	0				
Totals	14	2	30				

Referee—Souder.

Berlin Club to Start Training This Weekend

Berlin, Md., Feb. 9 (AP).—Manager Gillis Whitman of the Trappe Baseball Club, Berlin semipro team, announced today that spring training would begin this weekend and the playing schedule would open a month earlier than usual.

Whitman explained the opening was moved up so the players could participate in as many games as possible before possible induction into the armed forces.

Seven members of the team now hold Selective Service deferments which expire before July 15, the manager reported.

American Association Holds Annual Meeting

Columbus, Ohio, Feb. 9 (AP).—The American Association o Professional Baseball Clubs will mak plans for the coming season, when presidents of member clubs meet in Chicago tomorrow, George M. Trautman, association president, announced

He said the meeting, which will be held at the Morrison Hotel, was an "agnual routine affair."

Unbeaten Penn State, Navy Wrestlers Clash

Annapolis, Feb. 9 (AP).—Penn State's wrestlers, unbeaten in two starts, will face another undefeated squad when they meet Navy's matmen on Saturday.

The Nittany Lions will place their hopes of victory on the four men who were largely responsible for State's victories over Colgate and Cornell, namely, Bob Lowie, Ray Shibli, Pat Harrington and Aubrey Mellvaine.

Top Navy wrestlers include four who are undefeated in their classes, and three of whom won 1943 Eastern intercollegiate individual championships.

The three intercollegiate champs are Joe Henson, captain of the Middie squad, who wrestles in the 145-pound class, 165-pound Clarence Creel and Malcolm MacDonald, 121 pounder.

John Creel, 155, is another outstanding Tar matman.

Buckley to Manage Nottingham RugbyTeam

London, Feb. 8 (AP).—In one of the biggest English football league deals in years Maj. Frank Buckley today was signed to manage the Nottingham Club at a reported record salary between $16,000 and $18,000. Buckley, 61, was released from a life contract by the Wolverhampton Wanderers after making them a $400,000 profit in the last 10 years largely through smart player deals.

Bruins Beat Canadiens; Goalie Gardiner Stars

Boston, Feb. 8 (AP).—The Boston Bruins, in a surprising exhibition of offensive and defensive play, shut out the league leading Les Canadiens of Montreal, 3 to 0, tonight before 12,000 at Boston Garden. It was Goalie Bert Gardiner's first shutout of the year and only the second time this season that Montreal had been blanked.

Shevlin New Boss At Jamaica, Aqueduct

New York, Feb. 9 (AP).—John F. Shevlin, secretary of the New York State Racing Commission since it was created in 1934, has resigned to accept a position as general manager of the Jamaica and Aqueduct race tricks, it was announced today. Shevlin will take up his new duties on March 15. He will be succeeded in the racing commission by Eugene Campbell, who was appointed acting secretary today.

A word to the wise:
Choose
GALLAGHER & BURTON'S
... and all's well!
THIS IS THE CRITICAL YEAR
Let's all BACK THE ATTACK
BUY Extra WAR BONDS
* All's well—
• WITH YOUR DRINKS
• WITH YOUR PURSE
• WITH YOUR REPUTATION AS A HOST

Mr. Gallagher: "That reminds me—I've got to buy more War Bonds!"
Mr. Burton: "Me, too. We must all keep on buying War Bonds until the war is won and all's well again."

Before you buy Gallagher & Burton's, buy that *extra* War Bond! *Then* enjoy some of this fine whiskey! If your dealer is out of it, please remember that we've been doing war work *only* for more than a year. Just wait a bit until new supplies arrive. First produced in 1877, this superb blend has maintained its traditionally fine quality down through the years.

GALLAGHER & BURTON'S
BLENDED Black Label WHISKEY

Gallagher & Burton, Inc., Baltimore, Md. • 63% Grain Neutral Spirits, 86.8 Proof

4 Half-Mile Tracks in Md. Ask for Dates

Baltimore, Feb. 9 (AP).—A schedule of racing dates calling for normal 10-day meetings at the State's four minor tracks was drawn up today at a meeting of representatives of the various associations and forwarded immediately to the State Racing Commission.

The commission was expected to give its approval, since the dates asked do not conflict with any plans for major racing.

The schedule:

Hagerstown, July 11 to 15 and July 18 to 22, inclusive.

Bel air—July 25 to August 5, inclusive

Marlboro, August 23 to September 2, inclusive.

Cumberland, application already in or August 30 through September 9.

Under normal arrangements, Timonium would open on Labor Day and close September 14, but Timonium has ben idle fo rtwo seasons because the grounds have been occupied by the Army.

Last season, three of the four tracks held meetings, with only Bel Air unable to offer its usual 10 days.

The joint application for dates drawn up today was signed by ..... old F. Beser for Hagerstown, Clifton W. White for Cumberland, Thomas Roy Brookes for Bel Air and M. H. Magruder or Marlboro.

Interstate Hopes to Fill Riddled Rosters

Baltimore, Feb. 9 (AP).—The Interstate Baseball League will depend upon discharged servicemen and pre-draft age high school players to fill out its six war-depleted teams when play starts May 3, President Arthur H. Ehlers said today.

Another wartime obstacle, transportation, will be considered when this year's schedule is completed and officers elected at the annual meeting in York, Pa., on Monday, he added.

Referring to the league's plans for obtaining sufficient players to operate, Ehlers declared that "we are no longer striving for finished ball players. Our only aim is to supply entertainment during the war."

Adoption of a schedule containing many long home stands, similar to that used in 1943, was forecast by the league president. Another schedule that would limit the number of consecutive games in any one park to two or three had been proposed.

With the exception of Lancaster, Pa., all clubs in the interstate circuit have major league connections. York, Pa., which has replaced Harrisburg in the circuit, has a working agreement with Pittsburgh of the National League. Lancaster operates independently.

Hagerstown, Md., has an agreement with Buffalo of the International League, which in turn, is linked with Detroit of the American League.

Over interstate league clubs and their major league connections are: Allentown, Pa., and St. Louis of the National League; Trenton, N. J., and Brooklyn; Wilmington, Del., and Philadelphia of the National League.

A $3000 per month per club salary limit reduces the holdout threat in the league to a minimum Ehlers explained.

Gridders Turn Matmen

Johnny Jaffurs and Red Moore, Penn State grid stars, both tried their hand at wrestling for the first time this year.

Blind Youth Is Matman

Wrestler Chuck Hall is the first blind youth to participate in varsity athletics at Penn State.

HIALEAH PARK SELECTIONS (FAST)
1—Grace Tamm, Cavallena, Fred Havecker.
2—Sobriquet, Count Daunt, Hard Telling.
3—Don Chance, Cinelant, Beldine.
4—Liberty Pan, Singing Heels, Lord Bart.
5—Resale, All Talk, Spook Ship.
6—FRONTIER JANE, Darby Ducat, High Name.
7—Belay, Valdina Lord, Arabesque.
8—Big Raid, Mustafa, Gullah.
—Louisville Times (AP).

Post's Consensus

AT HIALEAH PARK
1—GRACE TAMM, Our Damsel, Topping.
2—Miss Sugar, Yes Or No, Mattie Sue.
3—No Selections.
4—Free Air, Lord Bart, Liberty Pan.
5—Air Supremacy, Spook Ship, Air Patrol
6—By Conscript, Marmeduke, Lucia's Sun.
7—Valdina Lord, Starcress, Flying Hostess.
8—Gullah, Copper Beach, Guy Hottel.

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UNEXCELLED WHISKEY
MELROSE
BLENDED STRAIGHT Rye WHISKIES

90 Proof
Pay a little more...Drink a little less...Treat yourself to the very best
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THE STRAIGHT WHISKIES IN THIS PRODUCT ARE 6 YRS. OR MORE OLD

It's a different cab you call for, today

Hansom Cab of 1830
BUT it's the same old Johnnie Walker
Still very much on the scene ... as smooth and richly mellow as ever. Ask for this fine old Scotch whisky today
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Due to British War Restrictions, gold foil has been eliminated and other slight changes have been made on the outside of the familiar Johnnie Walker bottle—but inside good old Johnnie Walker whisky remains unchanged.

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Still going strong
JOHNNIE WALKER
BLENDED SCOTCH WHISKY
RED LABEL 8 YEARS OLD
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BLACK LABEL 12 YEARS OLD
CANADA DRY GINGER ALE, Inc., New York, N.Y.
Sole Importer
BUY UNITED STATES WAR BONDS AND STAMPS

Fair Grounds

Entries

By the Associated Press

1—¾; $1000; 4-year-olds up; claiming.
Lady Rebecca ..... 108 | Styx 116
*Diego Red ..... 116 | *Swing Leader 113
*Valdina Nymph ..... 113 | *Jay D. Kan 114
Enthrall ..... 116 | Dogged 108
Addis ..... 118 | Gino's Alley 113
Peace Fleet ..... 115 | Polly Hysro 113
Tee Midge ..... 118 | *Count Chat 116
2—1⅛; $1000; 4-year-olds up; claiming.
Onus ..... 110 | Jump Bid 113
*Dorothy D. K. ..... 108 | *Pelsun 110
*Tower Lass ..... 103 | *Bolute 105
Jaybeedee ..... 115 | *Juanita M. 103
Storminess ..... 115 | Tee Cee 113
Tomoca 118
3—1¼; $1000; 2-year-olds; claiming.
Wise Joe ..... 116 | *Mlle. O'Sullivan 109
*Jr. O'Sullivan ..... 116 | Ronrey 116
My Blitzen ..... 116 | Plover Brand 116
Mr. X ..... 116 | Big Albert 116
Pete's Brother 116
*O'Sullivan Stable entry.
4—¾; $1100; 4-year-olds up; all'ances.
Winter Rules ..... 120 | *Oomph Girl 110
Rekrab ..... 120 | Code Mentor 120
Beau-Ary ..... 110 | *Sir Talbot 121
*De Haven 111
5—¾; $1000; 4-year-olds up; all'ances
Sameron ..... 123 | Pete Jr. 121
*Tetro's Jr. ..... 110 | *Bolo Tie 114
Flying Torpedo ..... 118 | *Flying King 114
Lumiere ..... 116 | *Devil's Crag 116
6—¾; $1200; 4-year-olds up; all'ances.
Tryfin ..... 116 | *Volcano 115
Quarterback ..... 116 | Aboyne 115
Designator ..... 116 | *No Quota 126
7—¾; $1000; 4-year-olds up; all'ances.
Time Was ..... 116 | Sun Flower 106
Trustee ..... 116 | Lovely One 111
*Strombus ..... 103 | Boy Baby 116
High Bit ..... 116 | Night Rain 118
Playfields 110
8—1¼; $1000; 4-year-olds up; claiming.
*Plucky Muffin ..... 110 | *Beausar 113
*Lady Lyonors ..... 105 | *Hey Hey 110
*Wise Hobby ..... 110 | *Black Flame 110
Glenaport ..... 115 | *Alca Gal 110
High Plaid ..... 115 | Southland Miss. 108
Blue Gino ..... 115 | Replication 115
*Apprentice allowance claimed.

FAIR GROUNDS SELECTIONS (FAST)
1—J. D. KAN, Styx, Count Chat.
2—Tomoca, Felsun, Jump Bid.
3—Big Albert, Wise Joe, My Blitzen.
4—Sir Talbot, Winter Rules, Code Mentor.
5—Bolo Tie, Sameron, Devil's Crag.
6—No Quota, Aboyne, Designator.
7—Trustee, Sun Flower, Night Rain.
8—High Plaid, Wise Hobby, Beausar.
—Louisville Times (AP).

Results

1—¾; $1000; 4-year-olds up; claiming. Mr. Infinity, 113 (Pena). 14.40 6.00 3.40
Modwena, 110 (Jemas) 4.20 2.80
Magic Lady, 107 (Bailey) 3.40
Kate's Silver, Voysan, Runaway Boy, Gabe Lairds Cat, Gay Balko, Liberty Flik also ran. Time, 1:15.
2—¾; $1000; 4-year-olds up; claiming. Camp Liberty, 105 (Bailey) 11.40 5.20 4.40
Mismark, 117 (Basham) 4.40 3.80
Be Way, 107 (Brinson) 4.80
Sip, Taj, Peckless, Top Note, Annie Alone, Some Ad, Commencement also ran.

DAILY DOUBLE PAID $216.40.

3—¾; $1000; 3-year-old maidens.
*Adda Pearl, 111 (Kirkland) 2.60 3.00 2.40
*Turf K., 111 (Jemas) 3.00 3.40 2.80
Wickford Point, 116 (Scurlock) 4.00
Little Clipper, Lumber King, Sir Lo, Air Borne, Waltzaway, *Miracle Beau, *Just Dawn, Social Custom, *High Legend also ran.
†Dead heat for first position.
*Field.
4—1-70; $1000; 4-year-olds up; claiming.
Marcella K., 116 (Jemas). 4.80 3.20 3.00
Busy Josie, 115 (Haslett) 5.80 4.40
Azizi, 107 (Dodson) 7.80
Sassy Patricia, Joss Stick, *Bon Flag, *Victory Play, Passa Grille, Happy Choice, *Over Call, Play Victory, Miss Frakes also ran.
*Field.
5—1¼; $1000; 2-year-olds; allowances.
Fat, 118 (Bizley) 16.80 6.80 6.20
Regal Maid, 118 (Castanova) 3.40 3.00
†Prominencia, Lovely Trace, Valdina Jane, Black Fantasy, Cohall also ran.
†King Ranch entry.
6—1⅛; $1000; 4-year-olds up; all'nces.
Old Westbury, 113 (K'kland) 7.20 4.80 3.40
War Master, 108 (Haslett) 4.80 3.40
Sugar Ration, 118 (Vandenberghe) 6.60
Khaygram, Conowingo, Rubicon, Perfect Rhyme, Flash Light also ran.
7—1¼; $1000; 3-year-olds; claiming.
Gremlin, 115 (Jemas) 7.00 3.40 3.00
Air Watch, 110 (Bailey) 3.20 2.80
Minecap, 112 (Ford) 5.80
Valdina Kovia, Town Gallant, Help Wanted, Tioco, Darby Drucelle, Hy-Stamp, *Petes Row, *Mary M. V., *Valdina Ranger also ran. Time, 1:51 2-5.
*Field.
8—1⅛; $1000; 4-year-olds up; claiming.
Wayriel, 115 (Jemas) 12.80 5.80 4.00
Detroit Bull, 115 (Swain) 12.00 9.00
Fairhaired Boy, 115 (Hooper) 4.80
Thrift, Mack's Prince, †Paraboloid, Sickle Helen's Boy, More Stings also ran. Time 1:56 2-5.

Hialeah Park

Entries

1—6½; $1400; 3-year-olds; claiming.
Tsuga Bee ..... 111 | Busy Madeline 109
Tumult ..... 116 | Fred Havecker 116
Rose Canyon ..... 119 | Grace Tamm 117
Persandra ..... 111 | *Our Damsel 109
Cavallena ..... 114 | Esdeco 111
Topping ..... 116 | *Persiflage 111
†Pilgrim ..... 111 | *Polly Lou 106
Seminole ..... 111 | Say Miss 111
†Phillips and Merryho Stable entry.
2—¾; $1500; 4-year-olds up; claiming.
*Sobriquet ..... 111 | Major Rae 111
Miss Sugar ..... 106 | Hard Telling 108
Yes Or No ..... 113 | Listing 114
*Mattie Sue ..... 110 | Azimuth 111
Ariel Patrol ..... 111 | Buildinger 113
Two Kick ..... 113 | Polymelior 113
Tantalize ..... 109 | *Anthem 110
Count Daunt ..... 111 | Milk Flip 116
3—Nursery course (straightaway); $1200; 2-year-olds.
Sole Survivor ..... 118 | Alabama 118
*Don Chance ..... 118 | Jacopoly 118
Cinclant ..... 118 | Beldine 118
Chance Ace ..... 118 | 121
4—⅞; $1800; 4-yr.-olds up; allowances.
Liberty Pan ..... 122 | Cabanisi 113
War Pr*e ..... 113 | Spanish Duke 113
Sovert • ..... 113 | *Lord Bart 114
Free Air ..... 108 | Madisama 113
Hickory Head ..... 113 | Her Guardian 113
Paul A. ..... 113 | Theseus 113
Singing Heels ..... 113 | Billy O. 113
*Sovia 103
5—1⅛; $2500; 3-year-olds; allowances.
All Talk ..... 117 | †Transfran 100
*Hi Neighbor ..... 115 | †Tramps Image 109
Dandy Jim ..... 105 | Air Supremacy 114
Air Patrol ..... 117 | Resale 109
*Smart Sheila ..... 109 | Diderod 117
Spook Ship ..... 114 | †Shamokin 102
Zuna 117
†Mrs. Lazar entry.
6—⅞; $1800; 4-yr.-olds up; allowances.
Miss Gosling ..... 108 | Darby Ducat 111
By Conscript ..... 113 | One Tip 113
High Name ..... 113 | Marmeduke 113
*General Jack ..... 108 | Knute 113
Lucia's Sun ..... 119 | Frontier Jane 108
Sunterra ..... 108 | Joe Burger 113
Curious Coin ..... 113 | Subdeb 108
*Strolling Easy 109
7—1⅛; $1200; 4-year-olds up; claiming.
†Stemwinder ..... 115 | Blue Water 118
*Lauderkin ..... 110 | Belay 118
Prince Eugene ..... 111 | *Valdina Lord 113
*Arabesque ..... 107 | Starcress 115
*Flying Hostess ..... 110 | †Zouave 108
Oakmont ..... 115 | †Uprosarious 110
*Still Gallant ..... 105 | *Belfry Chimes 110
Thalei ..... 116 | *†True Lass 106
†Baker and Copenhaver entry.
†Royce and Leonard entry.
8—1⅛; $1400; maiden 3-year-olds.
*Erazal ..... 113 | Gullah 113
*Thruanthru ..... 113 | High Clock 113
Valdina Infant ..... 118 | *Silk 118
General War ..... 118 | Copper Beech 118
Guy Hottel ..... 118 | Big Raid 118
Research ..... 118 | Mustafa 118
Swift Legion ..... 118 | *Pillaire 118
Tiresome ..... 113 | Cherbourg 118
*Apprentice allowance claimed.

Results

1—⅞; $1200; 4-year-olds up; claiming. Basileus, 119 (Layton) 7.90 4.90 3.50
Bass Fiddle, 110 (Martin) 9.70 6.60
Jackorack, 117 (Haskell) 4.80
Our Front, Chickore, Thorime, Great Albert, King's Glory, Mythologist, Call to Colors, Cherry Crush, Nordmeer also ran.
2—⅞; $1500; 3-year-olds; allowances. High Fox, 117 (Pratt) 2.90 2.60 2.30
Vim, 117 (Permane) 5.40 3.50
Lawrinson, Shined Up, Red Emileo, Feather-Bob, Early Winter, Beggar, Jean Buttons, Bright Reign, Ray G. also ran.

DAILY DOUBLE PAID $14.80.

3—Nursery course (straightaway); $1200; maiden 2-year-olds; claiming.
Seven O' Five, 118 (Eads) 6.00 2.70 2.80
†Cat Lady, 107 (Bleitzacker) 3.20 4.00
†Hoodoo Lady, 115 (Pierson) 2.30 2.70
Stormy Bill, Runaway, Our All, Pharamint, Fleet Sister, Sunwise, Air Wac, Teheran, Westler also ran. Time, 0:34.
†Dead heat for place.
4—⅝; $2500; 3-year-olds up; handicap.
Mottlesome, 108 (Brooks) ..... 4.50 2.60 out
Adulator, 114 (Atkinson) ..... 2.60 out
Director J. E., 102 (Layton) ..... 2.60 out
Piccadilly also ran. Time, 1:11 3-5.
5—¾; $3000; 3-year-olds up; handicap.
Restless, 113 (Adams) 12.10 5.10 3.60
Pig Tails, 118 (Brooks) 4.50 2.80
Charitable, 118 (Balzarett) 3.00
Chicago Dr., Terse, Fruitthere, †Mixer, †Red Vulcan also ran. Time, 1:13 3-5.
6—¾; $2500; 3-year-olds up; handicap.
Legislator, 114 (Brooks) 4.50 3.10 2.80
Dream Parade, 110 (Wagner) 9.90 6.40
Cabin Creek, 116 (Layton) 8.30
Noonday Sun, Scotch Abbot, Green Bush, Shiny Penny, Ample Reward, Eye For Eye also ran. Time, 1:13 1-5.
7—1¼; $1500; 4-year-olds up; claiming.
The Fiend, 122 (Lindberg) 7.70 4.30 2.80
Sure Fire, 114 (Brooks) 18.60 7.00
He Man, 111 (Pratt) 3.90
Jay Stevens, Bonheur, Darby Du, One Shen, Cyrus P. also ran. Time, 1:54 1-5.
8—1⅛; $1500; 4-year-olds up; claiming.
Tacoma, 122 (Arcare) 7.60 4.00 3.40
Sungiese, 119 (Campbell) 6.20 4.90
Nassau's Beau, 114 (Mann) 9.00
Day Dodger, Charlene, Key Ring, Flying Silver, Piplad, Sal Old Pal also ran.

New York Stock Market Quotations

By the Associated Press

Total stock sales yesterday, 625,795 shares; previous day, 680,390; week ago, 903,450; year ago, 1,495,420; two years ago, 415,440; January 1 to date, 23,250,715; year ago, 26,315,236; two years ago, 16,754,725.

Dow-Jones Stocks

New York, Feb. 9.

	Open	High	Low	Close	Ch'ge.
30 inds.	134.95	135.44	134.85	135.03	—0.03
20 rails.	36.54	36.65	36.37	36.38	—0.05
15 utils.	22.46	22.56	22.38	22.48	+0.06
65 stks.	47.92	48.09	47.72	47.80	—0.01

Transactions in stocks used in averages today: Industrials, 39,700; rails, 55,000; utilities, 28,000; 65 stocks, 122,700.

	Sales Add 00	High	Low	Close	Net Ch'ge
Abbott Lab	2	58⅜	58⅛	58⅛	
Acme Stl	1	55⅝	55⅜	55⅝	+ ⅛
Adams Exp	25	10¾	10½	10½	— ⅛
Adams-Millis	2	27	27	27	— ⅛
Addressog-Mult.	2	20⅛	20	20⅛	+ ⅛
Air Reduction	2	40¾	40⅝	40⅝	— ⅛
Alaska Juneau	1	6⅛	6	6	— ⅛
Alleghany Corp	18	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛	
Allegh pf	20	24¾	24¼	24¾	— ⅛
Allied Chem	2	145½	144	145½	+ ⅛
Allied Strs	1	31	31	31	+ ⅛
Allis-Ch Mfg	5	36¼	36⅛	36⅛	— ⅛
Amal Leather	1	2½	2½	2½	+ ⅛
Am Airlines	2	60⅛	60	60¼	+ ⅛
Am Bank Note	9	16⅛	16⅛	16⅛	
Am Bosch	13	11⅞	11⅝	11⅝	— ⅛
Am Brake Shoe	8	40¼	40⅛	40⅛	— ⅛
Cable&Rad.	39	9¼	9	9⅛	— ⅛
Am Can	2	83¾	83	83¾	+ ⅛
Am Car & Fdy	5	35⅛	34⅝	34⅝	— ⅛
Am Car&F pf	4	70⅜	70¼	70⅜	— ⅛
Am Ch & Cable	1	23⅛	23⅛	23⅛	— ⅛
Am Colortype	2	12½	12½	12½	— ⅛
Am Crystal Sug	9	15¼	15¼	15¼	— ⅛
Am Distill	26	11¼	10⅞	11⅛	+1
Am Distill Stpd	8	46¾	46	46	
Am Enca Tiling	1	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛	
Am European	8	10	10	10	
Am Export L.	1	24	24	24	
Am & For Pow	27	5½	5¾	5¾	+ ⅛
Am & FP56pf	1	73¾	73¾	73¾	+ ⅛
Am & FP57pf	15	84	83	83¾	+ ⅛
Am & F P 2 pf	117	19½	18⅜	19	+ ⅛
Am-Hawaii	2	34½	34½	34½	
Am Home Prod	2	67	67	67	
Am Ice	1	53¾	53¾	53¾	
Am Ice pf	1	64½	64½	64½	+ 1½
Am Internatl	2	7	7	7¼	
Am Invest Ill	1	7	7	7	
Am Locomotive	9	15½	15⅛	15⅛	— ⅛
Am Loco pf	6	84	83	84	
Am M & Fdy	4	14¾	14⅝	14⅝	
Am M & Met	3	9¾	9¾	9¾	
Metal pf	1	21⅜	21½	21⅜	— ⅛
Am Pwr & Lt	2	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛	
Am P&L $6 pf	2	45½	45⅜	45⅜	— ⅛
Am P&L $5 pf	1	40⅜	40½	40½	+ ⅛
Am Rad&St. S	27	9¼	9¼	9¼	
Am Roll Mill	1	33⅜	33⅜	33⅜	— ⅛
Am Smelting	3	43¾	43¾	43¾	— ⅛
Am Sm & R	1	14	14	14	
Am Sm Pdrs	10	36⅜	36⅜	36⅜	
Am Stores	1	15⅛	15⅛	15⅛	+ ⅛
Am Stove	1	18⅛	18⅛	18⅛	
Am Stv Ref	3	29⅜	29⅜	29⅜	— ⅛
Am Sugar	1	115	115	115	
Am Tel & Tel	55	157¼	157¼	157¼	— ⅛
Am Tob xd	2	62	62	62	
Am Tob B xd	2	63¼	63	63¼	+ ¼
Am Type Fdrs	3	10⅛	10⅛	10⅛	
Am Viscose	3	43¾	43¼	43¼	— ⅛
Am Wat Wks	1	7	7	7	
Am Wool pf	3	72	70¾	72	+ 1⅛
Am Zinc L&S.	1	4¼	4¼	4¼	
Anaconda Cop	23	26¼	25⅞	25¾	— ⅛
Anchor Hock Gl	2	20	20	20	
Arch-Dan-M	2	44⅝	44⅝	44⅝	— ⅛
Armour & Co.	7	5½	5½	5½	
Armour & Co. pf	2	82½	82½	82½	
Armstrong Cork	1	101	101	101	
Artloom Corp.	1	37⅝	37⅜	37⅝	
Aviation Corp	19	6⅞	6⅞	6⅞	
Atch T&SF	14	58½	57⅞	58	+ ⅛
Atl Coast Line	110	88⅜	88⅛	88⅜	
Atl G&W In pf	1	61	61	61	+ ⅛
Atl Refining	21	27⅜	27⅛	27⅜	
Aust Nichols	13	12⅜	12⅛	12⅜	+ ⅛
Aviation Corp	19	3¾	3¾	3¾	
Avl Loco ctf	3	7¾	7¾	7¾	
Balt & Ohio	22	19⅛	18⅞	19⅛	+ ⅛
B & O pf	26	7	6⅞	6⅞	
Barber Asph	1	12⅛	11⅞	12⅛	+ ⅛
Barnsdall Oil	7	24	23¾	23¾	— ⅛
Bath Ir Wks.	2	16¾	16¾	16¾	
Bell	7	16⅜	16¼	16⅜	— ⅛
Bell Aire	3	13⅜	13	13⅜	
Bendix Aviat	15	33⅞	33⅜	33⅞	+ ⅛
Best & Co	2	24⅝	24⅝	24⅝	
Best Foods	7	25⅛	25⅛	25⅛	— ⅛
Beth Steel	11	23¼	23⅛	23¼	+ ⅛
Beth Steel pf	1	58¼	58	58	
Bigelow-Sanf	4	11⅞	11⅝	11⅞	
Black & Deck	1	37⅛	37⅛	37⅛	
Blaw-Knox	8	14¾	14⅝	14⅝	— ⅛
Boeing Airpl	3	8¾	8¾	8¾	
Bohn Al & Br.	2	44⅜	44⅛	44⅜	+ ⅛
Bond Strs	2	45¾	45¾	45¾	+ ⅛
Borden Co	3	34⅛	34	34	— ⅛
Borg-Warner	37	29¾	29¾	29¾	+ ⅛
Boston & Me.	5	36⅛	36	36⅛	+ ⅛
Brandtr Airw	22	14	13¾	14	
Bridgeport Br	1	9⅝	9⅝	9⅝	
Briggs Mfg	6	28½	27¾	28	— ⅛
Bklyn Un Gas	6	15⅜	15⅛	15⅛	+ ⅛
Bucyrus-Erie	5	9	8¾	8¾	
Budd Mfg	4	7	6⅞	6⅞	
Budd Wheel	35	7⅞	7⅞	7⅞	
Bullard Co	1	19	19	19	
Bulova Watch	1	33	33	33	
Burling Mills	13	29¾	29¾	30	+ ⅛
Burr Add Mach	21	12¾	12¾	12¾	
Bush Terminal	2	4⅛	4⅛	4⅛	
Butler Bros	6	9¼	9	9¼	
Butler Br pf	1	28⅛	28⅛	28⅛	
Butte C & Z	2	3¾	3	3	— ⅛
Byers A M Co	1	13⅜	13⅜	13⅜	
Byron Jackson.	2	21½	21⅜	21⅜	— ⅛
Calif Packing	3	25⅛	25⅛	25⅛	+ ⅛
Callahan-Z Ld.	1	2	2	2	
Calumet & Hec.	1	6⅝	6⅝	6⅝	
Can D G Ale.	3	23¼	23⅛	23⅛	— ⅛
Canad Pacific.	9	8⅞	8⅞	8⅞	
Capital Adm A	2	7⅛	7⅛	7⅛	— ⅛
Case (J I) Co	3	35½	35	35	— ⅛
Caterpil Trac	5	46¼	46	46¼	+ ⅛
Celanese Corp.	3	38⅛	37¾	38⅛	+ ⅛
Celotex Corp.	3	11⅜	11⅛	11⅜	+ ⅛
Cent Aguirre	6	20⅛	19¾	19¾	— ⅛
Cent RR NJ	1	10	10	10	
Cent Vio Sug.	4	24⅛	24⅛	24⅛	— ⅛
Cerro de Pas.	4	32⅛	32	32	
Certain-td Prod	1	6	5¾	5¾	+ ⅛
Champ Pap&F.	27	28¼	26	26	
Ches & Ohio	17	45¾	45½	45½	— ⅛
Chi & E Ill.	38	7¾	7⅝	7⅝	— ⅛
Chi & E Ill A	51	15⅛	15⅛	15¼	+ ⅛
Chi Grt West.	2	6⅛	6	6	— ⅛
Chi Grt W pf	28	23¾	22½	22⅞	— ⅛
Chi Pneu Tool	1	17⅛	17	17	— ⅛
Chi R I & Pac cv pf.	1	40	40	40	
Childs Co	1	1¾	1¾	1¾	
Chrysler Corp.	11	79¾	79	79	— ⅛
City Ice & F	2	16	16	16	
Clark Equip	1	36	36	36	
Clev Cliffs Ir	1	41	41	41	— ⅛
Climax Molyb.	12	33¾	33¼	33¼	— ⅛
Cluett Peabody.	1	36⅛	36	36	— ⅛
Coca-Cola	1	114½	114	114½	+ ⅛
Colgate-Palm-P.	2	24¼	24	24	— ⅛
Collins & Aik.	1	26½	26½	26½	— ⅛
Col Fuel & Iron	1	15¾	15¾	15¾	+ ⅛
Colum Br'cast A	1	27⅛	27	27	— ⅛
Colum Br'cast B	3	27	27	27	— ⅛
Colum G & El	12	4¼	4⅛	4⅛	— ⅛
Col G&E 6% pf	6	78½	78¾	78¾	— ⅛
Colum Pict	1	17¼	17¼	17¼	— ⅛
Colum Carbon.	3	85	84½	84½	— ⅛
Coml Credit	4	39¼	39⅛	39⅛	— ⅛
Coml Invest Tr	9	43¾	43½	43¾	+ ⅛
Coml Solvents.	10	15	14¾	14¾	— ⅛
Com'wlth & Sou	31	11	11	11	
Com & Sou pf	7	82	81½	81½	— ⅛
Com'wealth Ed.	10	25⅝	25⅛	25⅛	— ⅛
Congoleum-Nairn	1	23¼	23¼	23¼	+ ⅛
Cons Copperm in	3	3¾	3¾	3¾	
Cons Edison	20	21⅝	21½	21½	— ⅛
Cons Edison pf	7	104¼	104	104	
Consol Film Ind	1	3¼	3¼	3¼	
Cons Film I pf	3	18¾	18⅝	18⅝	— ⅛
Cons Laundries	6	10⅛	10	10	— ⅛
Cons Nat Gas.	31	25⅜	25⅛	25⅛	— ⅛
ConsRRCuba 6pf	1	13¾	13⅜	13⅜	— ⅛
Cons Vultee	3	38⅜	38⅜	38⅜	— ⅛
Cons Vultee pf	4	21¼	21⅛	21⅛	— ⅛
Consol'n Coal	2	15⅜	15⅜	15⅜	— ⅛
Consol'n Coal pf	3	47	47	47	— ⅛
Container Corp	2	20½	20½	20½	— ⅛
Cont Bak	6	8½	8⅜	8⅜	— ⅛
Cont Bak pf.	1	109	109	109	
Cont Can	7	33¾	33	33⅜	— ⅛
Cont Ins	8	43⅛	42⅜	42⅜	— ⅛
Cont Motors	212	5⅞	5¾	5¾	— ⅛
Cont Oil Del.	9	30¾	30½	30¾	+ ⅛
Cont Steel	1	25	25	25	— ⅛
Copperweld Stl	2	11½	11½	11½	— ⅛
Corn Products.	5	56¼	55⅝	56¼	+ ⅛
Cornell-Dub El.	4	17¼	17¼	17¼	— ⅛
Coty Inc	1	5¼	5¼	5¼	— ⅛
Coty Internat	2	2¾	2¾	2¾	
Crane Co	10	19	18⅝	18⅝	— ⅛
Crown Cork&S.	2	28¼	28¼	28¼	+ ⅛
Crown Zellerb.	7	15⅜	15⅛	15⅛	— ⅛
Crucible Steel.	3	30¾	30	30	— ⅛
Crucible Stl pf.	3	74⅜	74½	74⅜	+ ⅛
Cuban-A Sugar.	12	11⅞	11⅞	12	— ⅛
Cudahy Pack.	1	25⅜	25⅜	25⅜	— ⅛
Curtis Publishg	24	5⅞	5¾	5¾	— ⅛
Curtis P pr pf	4	43½	43	43½	+ ⅛
Curtiss-Wright.	20	5¾	5⅝	5⅝	— ⅛
Curtiss-Wr A.	3	16⅜	16⅜	16⅜	— ⅛
Decca Records.	1	23⅜	23⅜	23⅜	— ⅛
Deere & Co.	9	38	37¾	37¾	— ⅛
Del & Hudson.	16	21	20⅝	20⅝	— ⅛
Del Lack & W	33	8⅛	8	8⅛	— ⅛
Detroit Edison.	7	18⅝	18⅜	18⅜	— ⅛
Diamond Mat.	1	31⅜	31⅜	31⅜	+ ⅛
Diam T Motor	4	14½	14¾	14½	
Dist Corp-Sea	10	28⅛	28⅛	28⅛

HOPE RIDINGS MILLER

For the Record—Notes On a Paragrapher Who Let Himself Wander

YOU'LL BE RELIEVED to know that a fellow by the name of Charles A. Michie, writing in one of those New York newspapers, recently put his stamp of approval on Mrs. John W. Bricker, wife of the Ohio Governor, as a woman who would fit into the picture as America's next First Lady.

He did it by indirection, of course; or rather by a neat little piece elaborating on a few paragraphs appearing in this column a few days before.

His comments were cute . . . and he got exactly the effect he wanted by the simple expedient of mixing his quotes. I'll lay nice odds he doesn't even suspect what he has done.

Here's the whole story:

Last week this column carried a short piece on Mrs. Bricker, who incidentally is in Washington today for a round of fetes. Now, I've never had the pleasure of meeting Mrs. Bricker, and the complimentary things I said about her were based entirely on dope lavishly ladeled out by Washingtonians who have known her for years. In passing, I mentioned that THEY had been circulating the report "she is cut to order to be America's First Lady" and THEY believe the White House would "take on a new hominess" if she got to be its chatelaine.

Now Mr. Michie, in his own refreshing way, has neatly attributed to me all the quotes I carried from Mrs. Bricker's friends; has, in other words, decided that Mrs. Bricker is my candidate for the next First Lady just because she happens to be the homebody type; and has left the impression I think it makes no difference who is the next President . . . just so his wife will keep the White House clean, and toss off a luscious lemon chiffon pie ever so often.

"Of course there is one little flaw in Miss H. R. Miller's plan," Mr. Michie concludes, "the girl who gets elected to the White House would have to agree to let her husband be President after they moved in."

COME, COME, MR. MICHIE. You can't be as old-fashioned as that! Or maybe you don't like lemon chiffon pie. I've always been of the impression there comes a time in every man's life when the promise of a nice, clean White House, and a full cookie jar would be much more desirable than this tortuous business weighing one man's foreign policy against another . . . or worrying about the postwar world, or cartels, or taxes, or whatever other troubles have you.

Only thing that bothers me is—once you've settled that point, you still haven't picked your candidates. Come a campaign year, and all likely candidates have got wives with recipes . . . and homekeeping possibilities.

Mrs. Roosevelt, you'll remember, is quite handy with the eggs-scrambling, chafing dish accent, or, at least, she used to be. In the first interview Mrs. Willkie ever gave she confided to me that she could turn out a mighty fancy fried chicken ("My husband likes it," she said. "He likes apple pie, too—I think most men do. But we don't have it often because I don't care so much for it. It's fattening. I just tell him it isn't good for him.")

FRANCES DEWEY (Mrs. Thomas), who happens to hail from my home town, Sherman, Tex.—and who is perhaps as ornamental as any of the wives now in the running, can stir up a pound cake in the twinkling of an eye. Or at any rate that's what Tom Dewey's avid supporters say. Mrs. Douglas MacArthur modestly admits that her home, husband and child are her only interests, and when pressed, has been known to tell her friends that she personally prepares her husband's buckwheat cakes every Sunday morning. ("Nobody else can do it to please him," she added.)

Fact of the matter is, in the face of all this high-powered evidence of distaff domesticity, I haven't made up my mind just who should be the next First Lady . . . or, rather, just whose husband should be the next President. Just for the record, though, I'd like to point out that Mrs. Bricker happens to be the only wife in the running whom I've never met, and with whom I have not therefore exchanged recipes and housecleaning schedules. Therefore, it isn't likely she is my choice—yet.

Actually, what I said in the piece that set Mr. Michie's mind a-wandering was, "Far as I've been able to make out, all the wives of prospective presidential candidates are superior women. I can't think of a one who couldn't fit into a White House role."

I still feel that way about it. And I'd like to stand on that, if Mr. Michie doesn't mind.

Active Volunteer in War Work Handles Busy Red Cross Task

(This is another in a series of articles about women who are doing an excellent job in the war effort. Each one selected is making definite contributions—often specific sacrifices to help win the war.)

By Genevieve Reynolds

Adding columns of figures, pouring over reports and keeping innumerable records is by no means a glamorous job—but certainly a necessary one. That's how alert, brown-haired brown-eyed, Mrs. Fred Reith, treasurer of the Potomac Camp and Hospital Council of the D. C. Red Cross, does her bit for the war effort.

GENEVIEVE REYNOLDS

This former New York career woman—she was secretary to the personnel director of a large chain store—puts in at least 20 hours a week at the Red Cross office in the TAR Building. If there are many interruptions, visitors, phone calls, information, etc., she carries the books home with her. Usually, she works another 10 hours a week after the dinner has been cooked, dishes washed and put away. When it's time for the treasurer's report each month, there's still more work to be done. Her volunteer hours run between 80 and 100 each month but often hit the 120 mark.

She's Always There

Petite Mrs. Reith comes on the bus from her Falls Church home three days a week to do her volunteer work. Rain, sun, sleet, snow, headache or gay spirits, she's always there. Quietly and efficiently, she goes about her task with a smile.

Besides balancing the budget for the Potomac Camp and Hospital Council with its seven chapters, she serves as secretary to the District of Columbia Committe on Camp and Hospital. That's still more note taking, recording minutes and making reports. Actually, she had had no previous experience in bookkeeping or balancing the budget. But almost immediately upon arriving in Washington last year she plunged into volunteer work and soon was handed her present jobs.

MRS. FRED REITH

Mrs. Reith says that this is the first time she has had an opportunity to do volunteer work. Heretofore, it's been a daily grind on the bread and butter jobs. Declaring that she is enjoying every minute of her volunteer service, she insists it's no special sacrifie on her part. "I never did get the bridge playing habit," she said, "so didn't have to give that up."

Does Own Cooking

Yet running a household smoothly these days is no mean feat. She does her own cooking, sewing, marketing, housecleaning and other innumerable chores.

The Camp and Hospital Committee not only collects money to arrange and furnish day rooms for srvicemen, but goes after old furniture, musical instruments and radios. Mrs. Reith, who must keep account of the numerous collections in kind as well as the actual cash, emphasized the fact that still more furniture is needed. Also, there's a big demand for more musical instruments. The need for both seems to be inexhaustible.

All in all, it's a complicated budget that this willing, hard worker must balance. Modest about the part she contributes to winning the war, her coworkers joined in unanimous praise of her faithfulness to her war tasks.

Miss Campbell, Lieut. Train Engaged to Wed

Col. Colin Campbell announces the engagement of his sister, Miss Audrey Campbell, to Lieut. Middleton G. C. Train, USNR, son of Rear Admiral Charles Russell Train, USN, retired, and Mrs. Train, of Washington.

Miss Campbell's home, Port Regis, is at Aiken, S. C. She is the daughter of the late Lieut. Col. Colin Campbell of the British, Central India Horse Regiment and the late Mrs. Campbell, who was Miss Nancy Leiter. The bride-elect came to Washington several years ago to make her home with her uncle and aunt, the late Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Leiter.

Lieutenant Train is a member of an old Washington family, his mother having been Miss Errol Cuthbert Brown. The prospective bridegroom attended St. Alban's School here and was graduated from Choate School, Wallingford, Conn. He is a graduate of Princeton University in the class of 1934. Since entering the service he has been on duty at Trinidad for more than a year and has just returned from 14 months in the southwest Pacific.

Frost—Parrish

Mrs. Wade Hampton Frost of Baltimore has announced the engagement of her daughter, Miss Susan Haxall Frost, to Joseph Parrish, son of Mr. and Mrs. Percival Parrish of Philadelphia.

Miss Frost, the daughter of the late Dr. Frost, is the granddaughter of the late Dr. and Mrs. Henry Frost of Virginia and Charleston, S. C., and the late Mr. and Mrs. Bolling Walker Haxall of Exning, near Middleburg, Va. Mr. Parrish is the grandson of the late Mr. and Mrs. Edward Parrish of Newport, R. I., and of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Wetherill of Philadelphia.

The wedding will take place February 16 in Old St. Paul's Episcopal Church, Baltimore, and a reception will follow at the home of the bride's great-aunt, Mrs. J. Triplett Haxall, on St. Paul st.

Naval Attache of Chinese Embassy Is Dinner Host

Rear Admiral T. F. Liu, naval attache at the Chinese Embassy, was host last night at a dinner for several ranking naval men in the Capital and their wives.

The dinner took place at the Mayflower. Among those in attendance were Admiral and Mrs. H. E. Yarnall, Comdr. and Mrs. William C. Chambliss, Comdr. and Mrs. H. T. Jerrell, the former Chinese Ambassador and Mrs. Alfred Sze, and Rear Admiral P. T. Mar of the Chinese naval staff.

Also present were Mrs. J. C. Metzel, wife of Captain Metzel, USN; Capt. Frank T. Yeh, Col. C. C. Kno, T. Y. Lo, S. A. Chang, Maj. and Mrs. I. L. Tolstoy, Comdr. Y. C. Yang, and Lieut. Col. Sin-ju Pu Hsiao.

The Gentler Sex

By Malvina Lindsay

'Raising' Him to Be a Soldier

"What is he going to be?"

Scarcely have the admiring relatives assured themselves of the newly born infant's unusual health, intelligence and disposition than the question of his future career arises. "Not a soldier in another war!" is the immediate prayer in the heart of every feminine connection.

In fact, few of the million and a half boys born last year were visualized in any sort of uniform in the future by their fond relatives Service families with long Army and Navy traditions might have seen their offspring as future generals and admirals, but the average American baby was dedicated—and still is being—to a peace career.

Up to the present the warrior has not been glorified to any extent in this country, and his uniform—except in wartime—has not invested him with glamour or given him special social prestige. That is why it is difficult for Americans to understand what the warrior elite means to Germany and Japan.

Prussian Warrior Is Romanticized

An example of how the Germans have romanticized their military class is afforded in that old and popular operetta, "The Student Prince." The gay rollicking life of the "Saxon corps" at Heidelburg University, seat of Prussian intellectuality, and the glittering pomp of the court at Karlsburg—including colorful dress uniforms with gold braid, wide sashes, high boots, the plumed hats—make the German warrior a splendorous romantic, and dashing creature. Incidentally, this operetta also exemplifies the casual, tolerant way in which Americans accept Prussianism today in music and drama, if not on the battlefield. Playing here now in its second week to full houses, in which many servicemen are present, it has not aroused a single protest or criticism. Could this have been possible during the last war when Wagner's music was banned at the Metropolitan Opera House?

Whether or not this Nation's prosaic attitude toward the profession of war can continue is becoming a pertinent question. Will those baby boys being born today become the successful businessmen, engineers, doctors, lawyers, inventors, etc. that their parents expect them to be? Or will universal service and the necessity for a large peacetime army, navy and air force open a new career field to youth and upset the plans of many a mother? Will the need for a larger warrior class change the American social attitude toward professional soldiering? Will this country eventually find it necessary to establish, like Germany and Japan, a warrior aristocracy?

War a Business In the U. S.?

Answers to these questions depend largely upon the extent to which this Nation is militarized after the present war. It does seem certain that larger peacetime armed forces are in prospect and that they will offer much in career opportunities to men—and women as well. Universal service, which seems in the cards, will probably put the warrior trade on a basis with other peacetime pursuits.

However, it is not mandatory that the warrior be exalted and romanticized in order that this Nation, or any other, have a strong defense or fulfill its part in maintaining world peace. No country ever glorified its officer class more than did Russia under the czars. Yet the Russian forces that so gallantly held at Stalingrad and that have so aggressively pushed back crack German regiments on the western front had no long national tradition or social prestige back of them. China for centuries honored the scholar and looked down on the soldier. True she was invaded—but certainly since then her armies have distinguished themselves without being endowed with the hauteur and egomania that have marked the Japanese army clique. Even Hitler found that he got better results with some leavening of Prussian militarism.

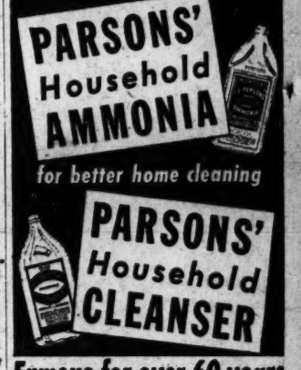
Many of the babies now being born in the United States are due to become soldiers, sailors, airmen in the peacetime forces of their Nation. It is not for their mothers to worry about that, but rather for them to use their influence as citizens in seeing that defense forces of the future are built on a democratic basis, on the service and responsibility of the citizen, rather than on feudalistic conceptions of caste, social rank and spangled armor.

Teresa Labarthe Is Honored at Small Luncheon

Miss Lydia Langer, daughter of Senator and Mrs. William Langer, entertained yesterday at a small luncheon in honor of Senorita Teresa Labarthe, daughter of the retiring Naval Attache of the Peruvian Embassy and Senora de Labarthe.

The luncheon is one of several being given this week for the honor guest who on Saturday will become the bride of Comdr. Juan Benavides of the Peruvian Navy. Miss Langer entertained her guests in the Senate dining room. In attendance were Miss Kay Wade, Miss Jane Cain, Miss Marsha O'Brien and Miss Achsah Dorsey.

Particular People Prefer



Famous for over 60 years

She's the 'Schiaparelli of Argentina'; Visits Here

By Marie McNair

It has often been argued that some good comes from every war.

Certainly it would be difficult to be convincing if that subject should be debated today, with death and destruction covering the world. Yet Teresa Fassone owes her successful career to the first World War. And her creative genius has won for her the title, the "Schiaparelli of Argentina."

Before the great catastrophe of 1914 Senora Fassone would journey from Buenos Aires to Paris twice a year to bring back the latest models from the houses of the famous French coutouriers for Buenos Aires' best-dressed women. When ocean travel was prohibited Teresa Fassone put on her thinking cap and it wasn't long before she had solved the problem for herself and her clients. She would do her own designing!

Long familiar with the preferences of her customers, Senora Fassone set about to establish her own dressmaking house. Her clientele remained faithful. She even added to her group, and now has many Americans who look to her for their fashions.

Senora de Fassone is on her first visit to this country. She accompanied the two nieces of the Argentine Ambassador, Senoritas Marta and Maria Luisa Escobar, when they arrived with their uncle last week and is a guest at the Embassy. Today she will chaperone her two young charges on a trip to New York to get a glimpse of the city and to see what smart New Yorkers are wearing in wartime. She will return for another stay at the Embassy and will leave in March for Argentina.

Can Tell Paris Frock

Asked if she believed that Paris dressmakers really deserved their fame, that perhaps they were trading on a reputation, Teresa Fassone was quick to answer, "Indeed not, I can tell a French frock in an instant, there is something about the line that makes it recognizable at first glance. Your country has some good designers, and Adrian, I think, is easily comparable to the best of the French."

Senora Fassone brought none of her collection with her on this trip except a few gowns for Senora de Brunet, wife of the Naval and Air Attache of the Argentine Embassy, who has consistently been one of her stanchest supporters. Senora de Espil, wife of the former Argentine Ambassador, is another who favors the house of Fassone, and the former Courtney Letts is just the type for whom Senora Fassone prefers to do her creating. She likes the soignee young matron, the gay and the lighthearted.

Uses Much Black

In her fashion shows, held three times a year—April, September and December, Teresa Fassone features short cocktail and dinner gowns. Like the French modistes, she uses much black, brightened sometimes with sequin motifs. She combines turquoise with black effectively and she loves all-white for evening. Another of her successes is the use of three shades of one color subtly blended from neckline to hem.

"There's nothing that can touch your sport clothes or your beach clothes" Senora de Fassone said, continuing on the subject so dear to every woman's heart. "I want to go to Miami Beach just to get a good look at those beach togs which you Americans wear so well."

For herself, not so slim as she once was, the designer likes two-piece dresses, tailored suits with a lapel pin for glitter, and usually a strand of pearls. And her clientele so trusts her good judgment that she often takes an order for a complete wardrobe by telephone!

Diplomats' Wives Soon to Leave, to Be Feted at Tea

Mme. de Alencastro-Guimaraes, wife of the retiring Minister Counselor of the Brazilian Embassy, and Mme. Ararigboia, wife of Colonel Ararigboia, Air Attache of the Brazilian Embassy, who is returning to Brazil in March, are the guests in whose honor Mrs. LePage Cromiller, wife of Colonel Cronmiller, USMC, will entertain at tea from 5 to 7 o'clock this afternoon.

Assisting the hostess at the tea table will be Mme. Lobo, wife of the Minister Counselor of the Brazilian Embassy; Mme. Vasco Secco, Mme. Mauricio Lesser, Mrs. Julian Smith, Mrs. William Orr, Mrs. Hall Jeschke and Mrs. Eugene Collier.

War Dogs Shown In Baltimore

The recent dog show in Baltimore featured several war dogs from the Front Royal Remount Depot in Virginia.

Included was Mena, a hill shepherd dog, who recently returned from Africa, where she was decorated for bravery. She was the center of attention at the show, where Maj. Dean Bedford of the Remount Depot and a group of soldier and sailor trainers put the war dogs through a drill twice daily.

Miss Elizabeth H. Lemmon and Miss Julia Whiting of Middleburg were among Virginians showing dogs at the show.

Mary Haworth's Mail

Educated Bride Is Distressed by Poorly Schooled Man's Fixed Notion That Money, However Acquired, Is Necessary to Happiness; How Modify His View?

DEAR MARY HAWORTH: I was brought up to believe that education, music, literature and art are more important to happiness than money. Both my parents are college graduates. So are my two brothers. As it happened, I had three years of college study, plus a course of business training, when the war broke,—after which I started working and was transferred to Washington. I met and married my husband within the following year. We have been married almost a year now, and we are expecting a baby.

I am gradually learning that my husband has entirely different views from mine, on many subjects. Also, I recently discovered that his education stopped at the eighth grade. In answer to my questions before we were married, he told me that the war had interfered with his attending a certain university. I inferred from this that he was a high school graduate. He is extremely money-conscious. He is in the Army now, stationed in Washington, off the post. I worked until two months ago (when I resigned, due to pregnancy); and our combined salaries averaged $400 a month. But aside from a few small war bonds, we have saved nothing.

Now, we are living on my husband's salary,—of $175 a month. I am used to budgeting, so the cut doesn't bother me. I feel it is worth while to have the child. However, my husband resents the reduced income; and harps on the fact that after the war, we shall lack for money. Also, due to his limited education, I don't see how he can possibly earn more than $175 a month in civilian life. When I ask what he plans to do, he just tells me not to worry. He says, "We'll have money." When pressed on what he intends to do, he has mentioned two or three shady occupations. When I say, "But, honey, that wouldn't be honest!" he says, "Well, someone will do it and make a lot of money. Why not me?"

My husband is young now, in his early twenties. Isn't there something I could do now to change his views? I might add that despite our comparatively short acquaintance before marriage, we are very much in love, and get along beautifully except for this one difference. Please advise me.

W. F. D.

He Craves Money as Balm For Inferiority Complex

DEAR W. F. D.: Your husband's impatient yearning after money, which makes him resent the recent drastic slash in family income, as well as his blustering reassurances that somehow or other, without being too finicky, he will earn plenty of dough in the postwar years, are twin symptoms of an inferiority complex,—a complex to which his very limited education is undoubtedly a major contributing factor, now that he is married to you.

It is probable, too, that the circumstances which deprived him of opportunity (or perhaps incentive) to advance his education during his teen years, contributed largely to his present state of mind,—(1) of feeling himself to be more or less permanently an outlaw to "polite society," i. e., to folks like your family, who traditionally take culture and education as much for granted as food and shelter; and (2) of assuming that a man with plenty of this world's goods can afford to be brashly indifferent to his lack of academic cultivation and social polish.

Unprepared to Render Real Social Service

MAYBE he grew up,—and perhaps his family before him.—a total stranger to "spending money" and the things it can buy; completely in ignorance of so-called "gracious living." Maybe he has found with you the first gracious living he ever knew,—so that blended with his inferiority complex and its get-rich-quick impulse (to attain "big shot" prestige on one level, at least), is a hungry new appreciation of the comfort and beauty that money commands, which fires him with an emotional (though not very purposeful) determination never to live on bare subsistence rations again, and disposes him to follow any lead that gives promise of prosperity.

Also, you must bear in mind, as undoubtedly he does (if he is capable of putting two and two together and getting four), that a man of his limited education has little chance, at the present outlook, of getting ahead financially in the traditionally respected professions or skilled crafts. Neither his mind nor his hands are prepared to do a specialist's job in any field of endeavor,—which fact sets him thinking in terms of the shadier occupations, in which men prey like vultures on the sucker trade, stifling their qualms of conscience (if any) with the philosophy: "A fool and his money are soon parted; and if I don't shake down the fools, somebody else will."

Also, He's Ignorant Of Civilized Values

A FURTHER factor contributing to his warped outlook is his ignorance of the civilized values of life,—values he would have been introduced to, and might have accepted (even as you have), if he had been given four to eight years' advanced formal schooling. You must take these factors into consideration in trying,—as I think you should,—to revise his social attitudes to a pattern more compatible with your philosophy of life. In other words, you must understand what ails him, as you undertake to set him right; and help him get squared off for a well-organized attack on the citadel of true success.

As I see the picture, he has great odds in his favor, for pulling himself up by the bootstraps,—so as to be able to compete on even terms with the best young men of his generation, in the postwar business world. He has youth, ambition, and the opportunity, right now, as a member of the armed forces, to put himself in line for as much education, of a specialized sort, as he wishes to, and is able to, assimilate. Also, Congress is giving most favorable attention to special legislation designed to provide education, at Government expense, in the immediate postwar period, to those young men with service records who will need more education to fit them for civilian pursuits.

Kindle His Interest In Genuine Success

SO MY ADVICE to you is (1) to stop high-pressuring your husband with nagging, skeptical questions about what he "intends to do," after the war,—questions which can only put him dangerously on the defensive,—and (2) to begin confronting him, cheerfully, with alternate suggestions of great plans for himself, that ought to be in the-making now. Use your influence over him to persuade him that the world is his oyster; that he can be a success in any job he cuts out for himself; that he has only to choose, and chart the course of preparatory education he will need, and then dig into it, beginning now,—in order to start his trek to the stop. Let him feel that you believe absolutely in his success-potentials on the grand scale; and that nothing could make you happier than to work and study along with him, for all the years necessary to make his most ambitious dreams come true. And by way of encouraging him to start confidently from scratch, give him a copy of Carl Van Doren's fascinating biography of Benjamin Franklin—and *make* him read it.

M. H.

YWCA to Open New Lecture Series

Olga Moore, magazine contributor, will discuss magazine writing tonight at the K st. YWCA in the first of a new lecture series scheduled for Thursday nights. Other speakers in the series will include Thelma Strable, author of "Reap the Wild Wind"; Malvina Lindsay, columnist of The Washington Post, and Alice Tisdale Hobart, author of "Oil for the Lamps of China."

Ration Points

CONSUMER COMPLAINTS should be referred to the nearest War Price and Ration Board. These boards are listed on Page 679 in your telephone directory.

MEATS, FATS—Canned milk, butter, margarine, lard, fats and oils, cheese and canned fish—Brown stamps V, W and X valid through February 26.

PROCESSED FOODS—Canned and frozen vegetables, fruits, soups, juices, etc.—Green stamps G, H and J in Book 4 valid through February 20. K, L and M valid through March 20.

GASOLINE—Coupons A-9 valid through May 8. Coupons B-1 and C-1 good for 2 gallons each; B-2 and C-2 good for 5 gallons each. Expire according to date indicated in individual books.

TIRE INSPECTION—A book holders must have tires inspected every six months, deadline March 31. B cards, every four months; deadline February 28. C cards; every three months; deadline February 28.

FUEL OIL—Period 4 coupons valid through September 30. Period 3 coupons valid through March 13.

SUGAR—Stamp 30 in Book 4 valid through March 31. Stamp 40 worth 5 pounds of sugar for home canning; valid for one year.

STOVES—All new domestic heating and cooking stoves designed to burn coal, wood or gas were rationed after August 23, 1943. Consumers will make applications to their local boards for stove-purchase certificates. No new rationed stoves may be transferred without the surrender of a stove certificate.

FAT SALVAGE—Every pound of waste kitchen fat is worth 2 brown points and 4 cents.

LOST RATION BOOKS—Hundreds of lost ration books dropped in mails by finders are being sent to dead letter office every month because owners failed to fill in their addresses on covers.

SHOES—Stamps 18 in Book 1 and airplane stamp 1 in Book 3 valid indefinitely.

A few drops IF YOUR NOSE "CLOSES UP" TONIGHT

Put 2-purpose Va-tro-nol up each nostril. It (1) shrinks swollen membranes, (2) soothes irritation, (3) relieves transient nasal congestion . . . and brings greater breathing comfort. Follow the complete directions in folder. VICKS VA-TRO-NOL

more pep than ketchup

NOT RATIONED

GOES 3 TIMES AS FAR

KEEP IT ON THE TABLE

CHERRY ICE CREAM

Only 1 processed food POINT per package

WHY GORGEOUS POWERS MODELS are advised to use ONLY KREML SHAMPOO!

Give Your Hair This 10-Minute "GLAMOUR BATH"—

John Robert Powers, a foremost beauty authority, always advises his lovely "million dollar" Models to use *only* Kreml Shampoo to wash their hair. This remarkably beautifying 'glamour bath" not only thoroughly cleanses scalp and hair of dirt and loose dandruff but it leaves hair so much softer, silkier, aglow with natural brilliant highlights—easier to set in *any* style.

There are no harsh chemicals or caustics in Kreml Shampoo. It never leaves any excess dull, soapy film. Instead, its beneficial oil base helps keep hair from becoming dry or brittle — it actually *brings out* the natural lustrous beauty that lies concealed in *your* and *every girl's* hair. Get a bottle *today* at any drug or dept. store. Made by the makers of famous Kreml Hair Tonic.

Kreml SHAMPOO FOR SILKEN-SHEEN HAIR EASIER TO ARRANGE

Radio Programs

Thursday, Feb. 10 — Washington — Eastern War Time

	WMAL 630KC	WRC 980KC	WOL 1250KC	WTOP 1500KC
	6M	315M	228M	206M
	News, 6, 7, 8:45. Prelude, 6:05-7. Town Clock, 7:15-7:45, 8-9. Mahoney, 7:45.	News, 6, 7, 7:55. 8:30, Bill Henson. 6:05-7, 7:15-7:55; 8:15-8, World Roundup, 8.	Dawn Patrol to 8:30. Art Brown. 6:35-9:30. News, 6:30, 7:30, 8 and 8:30.	Corn Squeezing Time, 5:45-8:45. News, 6:45, 7:30 & 8, Godfrey, 7-9:15.
9:00—The		Mirth and Madness	Art Brown at the Organ	Godfrey News
9:15— Breakfast				Home Serv. D'ty.
9:30— Club		News, Banghart	Listen Ladies!	American School
9:45— " "		Sound Stage	Listen Ladies!	of the Air
10:00—Sweet River		Lora Lawton	News; Ladies!	Valiant Lady
10:15—Pin Money		Robert St. John	Mr. Moneybags	Kitty Foyle
10:30—Pin Money		Helpmate	Linda's First Love	Open Door
10:45—Listening Post		Rhyme & Rhythm	Mary Foster	Bachelor Children
11:00—Breakfast		Road of Life	News, A. Goeth	Honeymoon Hill
11:15— at Sardi's		Vic and Sade	String Ensemble	Second Husband
11:30—Walt'r Kiern'n		Brave Tomorrow	Morning Serenade	Bright Horizon
11:45—Baby Institute		David Harum	What's Your Idea	Aunt Jenny
12:00—News, Allen		News and Music	News, Music	Kate Smith Speaks
12:15—Little Show		Devotions	Music Mixers	Big Sister
12:30—Farm and		Matinee Today	U. S. Navy	Helen Trent
12:45— Home Hour		Matinee Today	Band	Gal Sunday
1:00—Baukhage		Mary Mason	News, Ray Daly	Life Beautiful
1:15—Pin Money		Mary Mason	Scratches, Hodges	Ma Perkins
1:30— " "		Rabbi B. Brickner	'Let's Be Charm'g'	Bernadine Flynn
1:45—Bond Pgm.		Carey Longmire	Julia Sanderson	The Goldbergs
2:00—Rodriguez		Guiding Light	Russ Hodges	Young Dr. Malone
2:15—Uncle Sam		Today's Children	Russ Hodges	Joyce Jordan
2:30—National		Light of the World	Compton; Russ	We Love & Learn
2:45— Symphony		Melodies of Home	Hodges	Perry Mason
3:00—Mort. Downey		American Woman	News; Russ	Mary Marlin
3:15—My True Story		Ma Perkins	" Hodges	Janice Grey
3:30—My True Story		Pepper Young	" "	Now & Forever
3:45—Jack Little		Right to Happiness	" "	News for Women
4:00—News; Allen		Backstage Wife	News Background	Broadway
4:15—Music		Stella Dallas	Russ Hodges	Matinee; News
4:30—Time V. News		Lorenzo Jones	Treasure Island	Texas Rangers
4:45—Terry, Pirates		Widow Brown	Treasure Island	Texas Rangers
5:00—Accent on		Girl Marries	Cocktail Capers	Fun With Dunn
5:15— Music		Portia Faces Life	Archie Andrews	Fun With Dunn
5:30—J. Armstrong		Just Plain Bill	Compton; Music	News; Stump Us
5:45—Capt.Midnight		Front Page Farrell	Superman	American Women
6:00—Battle'f News		News, Beatty	Sports Resume	Folliard, Costello
6:15—News, Sports		Musicade	Compton; Music	Calmer-Mal, Eliot
6:30—Wills, Agr'sky		Dutch Bergman	World's F't Page	"6:30 Show"
6:45—Request Guest		Lowell Thomas	Music	News; Harsch
7:00—Music		Fred Waring	News; F. Lewis	I Love a Mystery
7:15—Stardust		World News	Johnson Family	Harry James
7:30—War and		Bob Burns	Confidentially	Mr. Keen
7:45— Words		Bob Burns	Dr. Fendrich	Mr. Keen
8:00—News		Maxwell House	Melodic Gems	Suspense
8:15—Lum 'n' Abner		Maxwell House	Fulton Oursler	Suspense
8:30—America's		Aldrich Family	Human Adventure	Death Valley
8:45— Town		Aldrich Family	Human Adventure	Days; Bill Henry
9:00— Meeting		Kraft	Gabriel Heatter	Major Bowes'
9:15— of the Air		Music Hall	Believe It or Not	Amateur Hour
9:30—Spotlight		Joan Davis and	Treasure Hour	Dinah Shore
9:45— Bands		Jack Haley	of Song	Show
10:00—R. G. Swing		Abbott &	News, Gladstone	The First Line
10:15—Kay Armen		Costello	Dale Carnegie	The First Line
10:30—Wings to		Governor Bricker	World's Most	Here's to
10:45— Victory		of Ohio	Honored Music	Romance
11:00—News, Allen		News; Music	News; Repaid	Calmer and Trout
11:15—Hour		Jay Hayden	Fulton Lewis, Jr.	Arch McDonald's
11:30— of		Music of	Judge M'vin Jones	"Moon Dial"
11:45— Dreams		New World	Unity Viewpoint	Viva America

RADIO NOTES FOR TODAY

Tschaikovsky's Second Symphony is played on records by the Cleveland Orchestra, Artur Rodzinski conducting. WINX—11:30 a. m.

Jewish Chaplains in the War—Rabbi Barnett R. Brickner of Cleveland, Ohio, broadcasts from London in the third of a series of broadcasts by outstanding clergymen visiting the world's battlefronts. WRC—1:30 p. m.

Jane Darwell, screen and stage actress, is heard in "Congress Shall Make No Law," series on the Bill of Rights in behalf of the Fourth War Loan Drive. WMAL—1:45 p. m.

"Hell Fire or the Gospel," true story of a gambler who attended a tent meeting and then became a preacher, is dramatized on "Death Valley Days." WTOP—8:30 p. m.

Emil Ludwig, author, Samuel Grafton, columnist, and Louis Nizer, attorney and author of "What to Do With Germany" discuss "How Should the Axis War Leaders Be Tried?" on "America's Town Meeting." WMAL—8:30 p. m.

Human Adventure—The story of the Populist Party, which fought for labor legislation, municipal ownership of public utilities, abolition of the national banking system, and government ownership of all means of communication, is dramatized. WOL—8:30 p. m.

Dinah Shore sings "Sleepy Time Gal" and joins the "Joseph Lilley Singers" in special arrangements of "Candlelight and Wine," "Besame Mucho" and "Get On Board Little Chillun" for the Dinah Shore Show." WTOP—9:30 p. m.

Basil Rathbone visits Jean Davis and Jack Haley. WRC—9:30 p. m.

Lincoln Day—Governor John W. Bricker of Ohio addresses a gathering of Republican leaders at the Mayflower Hotel, Washington. WRC—10:30 p. m.

Judge Marvin Jones, top food official in the United States, reports on food prospects for 1944. WOL—11:30 p. m.

Music of the New World—A program of old and new fighting songs includes "Yankee Doodle," "Do They Miss Me in the Trenches," "I've Got Sixpence," "This Is the Army" and "American Salute." WRC—11:30 p. m.

(WINX and WWDC broadcast news every hour on the hour and every available half hour.)

Station WINX. Thursday, February 10, 1944—E. W. T.—250 W.—1340 KC.

MORNING
6:00 Sunrise Newsreel.
6:30 Jerry Streng.
9:05 Strong and Johnson.
9:30 Traffic Court
10:05 Music Hall.
11:05 Symphony Hour
AFTERNOON
12:00 Luncheon Music.
1:00 Music and Sports.
5:05 Music Hall.
EVENING
6:00 Sports Today.
6:15 Dinner Music.
7:05 Landt Trio and Charles Magnante.
7:15 Tax Advisor.
7:30 Simonized Syncopation
8:05 Capitol Motoring.
8:35 Police Bulletin.
8:45 Hit Songs.
9:05 Symphony Hour.
10:05 Concert Hour.
10:30 Traffic Court.
11:05 USO Dance
11:35 Slumber Music.
12:00 Midnight Newsreel.

Station WWDC. Thursday, February 10, 1944—E. W. T.—250 W.—1450 KC.

MORNING
6:00 Sunrise Serenade.
6:30 News; Bob Ball.
6:45 Dale Crowley.
7:00 Mike Hunnicutt.
10:00 Bing Crosby.
10:20 Irving Miller Orch.
10:30 Alice Lane.
11:30 Jim Jam Session
AFTERNOON
12:00 Password Please
12:30 Dixieland Jamboree
1:05 Blessed Eventer.
1:20 Concert Hour.
2:00 Pan-Americans.
2:15 Red Cross Program.
2:30 Sweet and Swing.
3:00 1450 Club.
5:00 Band of the Day.
5:15 Jimmy Allen.
5:30 Victory Vaudeville.
EVENING
6:00 Melody Lane.
6:15 Walter Reed Boys
6:30 Varieties in Rhythm.
6:45 Boothby Mansell.
7:00 Tommy Dorsey Orch.
7:30 X. Cugat Orch.
8:00 Catholic Hour.
8:40 Vaughn Monroe Orch.
9:00 Treasury Parade.
9:15 Richard Eaton.
9:30 Harry Horlick Orch.
10:00 Hits of the Day.
10:40 Rhapsody in Rhythm.
11:00 Ball Revue
11:30 Stardust Revue.
12:00 Midnight Dancing Party.

DONALD DUCK — By Walt Disney

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RIGHT AROUND HOME — By Dudley Fisher

DO YOU WANT TO LOOK AT THE HOUSE THAT MAYBE WE'RE GOING TO MOVE INTO?
IF YOU KEEP THE FRONT DOOR OPEN, YOU CAN LAND CLEAR OUT ON THE PORCH!
WHEE!
I WAS JUST SHOWING MYRTLE WHERE WE'RE GOING TO MOVE TO, MAYBE..
AND I THINK YOU OUGHT TO BUY IT!

JOE PALOOKA — Great News — By Ham Fisher

HIS WAS A PRETTY DISCOURAGING CASE. HIS WHOLE SPIRIT WAS BROKEN. WHAT DID YOU TALK TO HIM ABOUT? HE'S A NEW MAN.
WELL, HE WAS WORRIED WHETHER A GIRL WOULD WANT HIM IN HIS CONDITION, SIR.
WHEN I GOT THROUGH TELLIN' HIM ABOUT WHAT THOROUGHBREDS REAL GIRLS ARE HE FELT BETTER. I MENTIONED LOTSA INSTANCES---
FINE. WE THOUGHT HE'D LISTEN TO YOU. YOU DID A GREAT JOB.
--WE HAVE A SPECIAL ASSIGNMENT FOR YOU AFTER YOUR FURLOUGH. IT WILL GIVE YOU PLENTY OF TIME TO HEAL YOUR WOUND.
DO I GET A FURLOUGH, SIR?
YOU BET. A LONG ONE. I HOPE YOU'LL ENJOY BEING HOME.
HOME? HOME--- OH GOLLY--- THAT'S WONDERFUL, SIR.

JANE ARDEN — An Easy Sale — By Monte Barrett and Russell Ross

YOU MEAN WE'LL HAVE STOCK IN YOUR COMPANY AND STILL HAVE OUR BONDS, TOO?
ISN'T IT WONDERFUL, SUGAH?
THAT'S WHAT IT AMOUNTS TO--- YOU SIMPLY SIGN OVER YOUR BONDS FOR THE STOCK--- WE'LL USE THE BONDS FOR COLLATERAL---
THEN WE'D JUST BE TRADING OUR BONDS FOR THE STOCK!
NO-NO--THE BONDS ARE STILL YOURS--- THEY'RE SIMPLY PUT UP AS COLLATERAL--- THAT GIVES US WORKING CAPITAL---
COPPER IS WAR MATERIAL--THERE'S BIG MONEY IN IT THESE DAYS--YOUR FIRST EARNINGS ON THE STOCK REPAY THE BANK LOAN---
GOLLY!
COME ON, SUGAH--LET'S GO GET OUR BONDS!
THEN YOU HAVE YOUR BONDS AND COPPER STOCK, TOO!

SUPERMAN — Hear Superman 5:45 P.M. Today—WOL — By Jerry Siegel and Joe Shuster

THIS IS MY CHANCE TO PROVE TO SUSIE THAT CLARK KENT IS NOT SUPERMAN!
AH, THERE'S THE CONDEMNED TENEMENT BUILDING THAT LOIS IS VISITING FOR AN ATMOSPHERE STORY!
AND THERE'S LOIS GOING IN TO TAKE A LOOK AROUND! GOOD! SUSIE EXPECTS TO TRICK ME INTO REVEALING MY IDENTITY WITH A FIB ABOUT LOIS BEING IN DANGER...
WELL, HERE'S WHERE SUPERMAN SEES TO IT THAT LOIS IS IN DANGER!

NAPOLEON AND UNCLE ELBY — By Clifford McBride

TERRY AND THE PIRATES — "Who's Shoo?" — By Milton Caniff

SO LONG, TAFFY, BABY!.. YOU KEEP UP THE THERMOMETER FRONT WHILE TERRY AND I ARE IN IN-DYIN!
IT'S A GOOD THING I DON'T TRUST YOU, FLIP CORKIN! I'VE BEEN GETTING TOO MUCH SLEEP LATELY!
MEANWHILE — IN INDIA...
OF COURZ I DON'T WANDA HOLD YOU UP, SAHIB... BUT YOU SEE HOW THE UMMERICAN SOL-JUHS COME TO YOUR PLACE TO SEE MY LIDDLE DENZINK GIRL...
THERE IS NO JUSTICE — BUT I WILL PAY YOU HALF WHAT YOU ASK...
TOOT, TOOT, SAHIB... ALREDDY YOUR RIVAL ACROSS THE STREEDT OFFIS ME TWICE THE PRICE... BUT, YOU BEING MY FRIEND...
IT IS ROBBERY! ONE HUNDRED RUPEES MORE AND THAT'S FINAL!
GOING INTO TOWN TONIGHT, SACK?
AM I? I WOULDN'T MISS SEEING MADAME--- WHAT'S HER NAME?
SOME LONG THING --SHE'S JOST A SHOO-SHOO BABY TO ME!...
MADAME SHOO-SHOO! WOO-WOO!

MARY WORTH'S FAMILY — By Dale Allen

COME BACK INSIDE, GYPSY! ...THE WOLF IS MUZZLED... CROSS MY HUNGRY HEART!
I DON'T BLAME YOU FOR GETTIN' SORE!--AN OLD PELICAN LIKE ME MAKIN' PASSES AT YOU!--AFTER YOU TOLD ME ABOUT BEIN' ENGAGED TO A NICE BOY BACK HOME!
OH---RICK--!

MICKEY FINN — Check, Please — By Lank Leonard

ARE YOU SURE YOU FEEL OKAY, TOM?
SURE, MICKEY! NOW THAT WE'LL SOON BE BACK AT OUR BASE, I'M-AH-JUST THINKIN' OF FLOSSIE AND TOMMY, A LITTLE MORE! I SURE HOPE THERE'S LETTERS WAITIN'!
OH, YOU KNOW THERE WILL BE, TOM! I'M EVEN COUNTIN' ON A COUPLE FROM KITTY!
IT'S-AH-FUNNY THAT YOU'VE ONLY HAD THAT ONE FROM HER—THE ONE YOU GOT FROM AUSTRALIA —AT PANAMA!
WELL, THAT'S WHY I KNOW THERE'S SURE TO BE SOME WAITIN'! THEY'VE HAD TIME TO CATCH UP TO ME NOW!
I SUPPOSE SO! WELL—AH—I THINK I'LL TURN IN!
LISTEN, JOE—I THINK YOU OUGHTA GIVE TOM SOME PILLS OR SOMETHIN'! HE'S BEEN ACTIN' STRANGE FOR A COUPLE OF DAYS!
I'LL HAVE A LOOK AT HIM RIGHT NOW, MICKEY!

MR. AND MRS. — One of Those Unfortunate Questions — By Arthur Folwell and Ellison Hoover

DESSERT AND COFFEE, YESSIR.
HEY, WAIT A SECOND
DO YOU WANT CREAM WITH YOUR COFFEE?
YOU KNOW I NEVER TAKE IT
NO HARM IN ASKING, IS THERE?
HOW LONG HAVE WE BEEN MARRIED THAT YOU SHOULD ASK SUCH A FOOLISH QUESTION?
WELL—GOSH—DON'T YOU EVER TAKE CREAM WITH YOUR COFFEE?
IT JUST GOES TO SHOW HOW LITTLE I MEAN IN YOUR LIFE. I HAVEN'T TAKEN CREAM IN YEARS

DIXIE DUGAN — A Request — By J. P. McEvoy and H. J. Striebel

WHEN DID YOU MAKE THE PINCH?
FIVE MINUTES AGO —WE'RE KEEPING HIM IN THE CITY OVER NIGHT
I'M SORRY THIS HAD TO HAPPEN IN YOUR PLACE —I HAD SUCH A GOOD TIME
I AM TOO, FELLA— YOU LOOKED LIKE A GOOD EGG
WOULD YOU TWO STRONG ARMS OF THE LAW GRANT A FAILING OLD MAN A REQUEST ???
WHY NOT? YOUR GOOSE IS COOKED, GRANDPA
I'D LIKE TO GO WITH YOU LOOKING LIKE A FRIEND INSTEAD OF A PRISONER
O.K.— I THINK WE CAN HANDLE YOU WITHOUT THEM

DON WINSLOW OF THE NAVY — Whose Is It? — By Frank Martinek

WINSLOW HAS BITTEN INTO AN ORANGE, FILLING HIS MOUTH WITH THE JUICE.
I'VE SPRAYED MY MOUTH WITH ORANGE JUICE, GIVING MYSELF AN ACID BREATH... NOW I BREATHE ON THE PRINT LIKE THIS!
I NOW HAVE PERMANENTLY FIXED THE PRINT AND IT CAN BE LIFTED FOR COMPARISON WITH OTHER PRINTS!
DON, YOU'RE STILL UP TO YOUR OLD TRICKS, BUT SERIOUSLY, THIS IS AMAZING...WHAT'S NEXT?
I'VE GOT TO FIND THE PRINT THAT MATCHES THIS AND WHEN I DO, HE'S YOUR MAN!!

BIG CHIEF WAHOO — By Saunders and Woggon

STRANGE! THAT DOG OF A PEASANT TURNED THE CORNER--AND VANISHED!!
SEARCH THE HOUSE AND BARN! IF YOU FIND HIM EXECUTE THE ENTIRE FAMILY!
WAIT! BLOCKHEADS! LOOK HERE! STRAW FROM THAT CART!... NOW WE KNOW WHERE OUR RABBIT IS NESTING!!
HALTE LA!

WINNIE WINKLE — Just a Play-Girl — By Branner

OH, DEAR! I CAUGHT MY DRESS AND GOT A RIP IN IT!!
WINNIE'S GOT A LOT OF SEWIN' STUFF IN HER DESK! I'LL GET IT!!
OH-H-HH! WHAT WILL I DO?!!
SEW IT, SUSIE! HERE Y'ARE, ALL THREADED 'AN' EVERYTHING!
BUT I CAN'T SEW—ER—WHAT IS THAT?
HOLY MACKEREL! DON'T Y'EVEN KNOW WHAT A NEEDLE IS???
OF COURSE, I DO! THAT'S WHAT YOU USE ON A PHONOGRAPH RECORD!!

KING OF THE ROYAL MOUNTED — By Zane Grey

CAN'T BLAME IGOR'S MANAGER FOR NOT WANTING US IN THERE, KING... THEY JUST LOST THE CHAMPIONSHIP!
MAYBE SO, KID... BUT DID YOU SEE THE PICTURE IGOR WAS HOLDING?
DRESS ROOM 1 KEEP OUT
A NEWSPAPER PHOTO OF THE GIRL THAT SAT NEXT TO US.... OH, WELL, LET'S GO!
WELL, EX-CHAMP IGOR!--YA LOST 'CAUSE YA WOULDN'T LISTEN T' ME!

The Federal Diary

By Jerry Kluttz

Comptroller Approves 'Suspension' on Sundays

A Federal employe may be disciplined by suspension from "work" which he isn't expected or required to do. That may seem complicated, but it's true, nevertheless. You see, Comptroller General Lindsey Warren has ruled that an employe may be suspended on Sunday and docked a full day's pay, although he isn't supposed to work that day. In that event, the employe would have 1-365th deducted from his annual salary, base pay plus overtime. The ruling was made in response to an inquiry by War Secretary Stimson, who said it was now impractical to suspend employes without pay because of the "disadvantage of denying to the department the employe's services during the suspension period," which, he said, were needed due to the manpower shortage. Stimson suggested the "practical" Sunday suspension idea and Warren told him that it was within the law for him to do it.

In another decision, Warren ruled that the several hundred employes in Post Office's mail equipment shops here are to be given full pay for Christmas Day, which was a holiday . . . H. R. Pasewalk has resigned from GAO's planning office to join the fiscal staff at War Manpower . . . Civil Service has openings for claims examiners ($1800) in its retirement division, which it hopes to fill by transfers of employes whose skills aren't being used . . . Remember, send news of Federal workers in the military services to this column. Be sure to include the agencies where the employes worked. An occasional column will be devoted to Federal employes in the service, which can be clipped and sent to service people. Inductions, commissions, promotions, decorations, changes of duty, etc. will be used.

General Accounting Office's annual and sick leave regulations are now official and they're expected to be adopted by many other agencies. They include: Unavoidable tardiness of less than 30 minutes may be excused not more than 10 times in any year. An hour's leave will be charged for tardiness of more than 30 minutes and less than an hour. Unavoidable absences other than tardiness of not more than 30 minutes may be excused by supervisors. This may cover emergency calls, attendance for disabled employes, and the cashing of checks when pay day is on Saturday and the banks close at noon. Since the President's order of January 15, which lengthened from 15 minutes to an hour the minimum amount of annual leave that can be taken, most agencies have been in a quandary as to how tardiness should be handled.

Permanent employes who didn't take any leave without pay last year were credited with 26 days of annual leave as of January 1 and this can be taken in all or part. Those who took leave without pay last year will be credited with six days of annual leave a quarter and at the end of each quarter they'll be given an additional half a day. This is an attempt to cut down on those who take leave without pay. A new employe must work at least seven days before he has earned leave. He'll earn 4 hours for 7 through 14 days work; 8 hours leave for 15 to 21 days; 12 hours for 22 to 29 days, and 16 hours for 30 days service. Temporary employes will get leave only when it's earned at a rate of 2½ days a month.

National Food Corporation will take over the Pentagon cafeteria from Welfare and Recreation Association on February 29. Edward T. Lawless, president of the corporation, also operates the famed Palmer House Hotel in Chicago. His assistant, Durries Crane, is a special consultant to War Secretary Stimson on food. The new manager of Pentagon cafeteria will be C. J. Fitzpatrick. War Department officials say the present policies will remain unchanged. The present staff of workers will be retained and present prices will be continued. Meantime, Welfare and Recreation is troubled by a manpower shortage, and Federal workers are and will be asked to give a hand. In the Interior cafeteria yesterday, for example, patrons were asked to pick up their dirty dishes and place them on collection tables.

A meeting of the President's Committee on Civil Service Retirement will be held soon to make another attempt to work out a plan to coordinate the Civil Service System with Social Security in order to protect the Social Security accounts of people who serve the Government less than five years. Under consideration is a plan to "freeze all refunds in the Civil Service retirement fund until the account holders reach retirement age. Many people who now have requests in for refunds unquestionably will return to the Federal service and part or all the money would be turned over to Social Security for those who remain in private employment.

Playground Site Bought

Smithsburg, Md., Feb. 9.—The Smithsburg Volunteer Fire Company has purchased a 3½-acre tract near the center of the town for a community playground and meeting place. A stream of water flows through the tract and plans have been discussed for a swimming pool.

Virginians in Armed Forces Double First World War Total

Roanoke, Va., Feb. 9 (AP).—More than twice as many Virginia men have already enlisted or been inducted into the Nation's armed forces as saw military service during all of the first World War, "and the end is not yet anywhere in sight," Col. Mills F. Neal of Richmond, State director of Selective Service told approximately 60 persons meeting here today to discuss draft law revisions.

Attending the meeting were draft board officials and workers from Roanoke and the Roanoke area, appeal board members and representatives of Federal agencies such as the U. S. Employment Service and the War Manpower Commission.

Today's meeting is one of a series being held throughout the State. Others will take place tomorrow at Lynchburg and Wytheville.

Although exact figures illustrating Virginia's part in the war cannot be published, Colonel Neal said that 35.611 per cent of the men in the State aged from 18 to 37 had already been inducted or enlisted on January 1 of this year. In addition a few thousands from 38 to 45, inducted before the age limit was lowered are still in service.

The next largest classification is that of men in 4-F, who were rejected because of being physically, mentally or morally unfit for service. These constitute 22.298 per cent. Colonel Neal commented, however, that "it is no secret that physical standards are going to be lowered within the next five weeks and some of the present 4-F's will eventually find themselves in uniform."

Only two other classifications contain a large number of men of service age. These are the 3-A and 3-B, fathers being reclassified.

Men ready for induction but who had not gone into service January 1 constituted 5.322 per cent. Approximately another 10 per cent consisted of those deferred because of war work or essential industry, many of whom will be taken later. Non-fathers in agriculture work constitute 3.148 per cent and "agricultural fathers" 2.820 per cent.

League Favors Va. Enactment Of Sales Tax

Richmond, Va., Feb. 9 (AP).—Backed by approval of county officials polled on the issue, the executive committee of the League of Virginia Counties last night adopted a resolution favoring immediate enactment of the 2 per cent sales tax.

At the same time, the committee criticized Governor Darden's request for a referendum on a post-war tax imposition and said that the question of the levy would be a "dead issue" if put to a Statewide vote.

Charles W. Crush, executive secretary of the league, said last night representatives of the organization will appear next Monday in support of the measure at the Senate Finance Committee's public hearing on the Hodges bill.

The executive committee also adopted resolutions seeking immediate financial aid to public schools, opposing the socalled "new curriculum" and indorsing a previous report ofthe committee criticizing fundamental training in the elementary grades.

The group also urged the adoption of vocational courses in the elementary grades and broadening of such training in the high schools.

The Daughtrey bill to divert ABC revenues to counties also was indorsed.

Venereal Disease Is Found in 7 pct. Of Va. Selectees

Richmond, Va., Feb. 9 (AP).—Venereal disease tests among registrants between 18 and 45 years of age called by their local draft boards during the year ending June, 1943, showed that approximately 7 per cent of the total number examined were positive cases, the State Health Department reported today. Of 241,537 persons give serologic tests, 16,930 were found to be positive cases, the report said.

This was 1½ times greater than the number given the Selective Service serologic test in the 1941-42 period. Fifteen per cent of the positive cases were confined to Negro males and 1.8 per cent to white males, the report stated.

The overall number of veneral disease cases reported to the State Health Department from all sources was 21,179 of syphilis; 9,654 of gonorrhea and 572 of other veneral disease cases. The 1941-42 figures were listed at 18,925 syphillis; 6906 gonorrhea and 332 other cases.

Decision Delayed On Oyster Rocks

Montross, Va., Feb. 9 (AP).—The disputed right of the Virginia Commission of Fisheries to asign oyster rocks in the Nomini and Curritoman Bay areas to Westmoreland County landowners is no nearer settlement today, following an all-day argument yesterday before Judge E. Hugh Smith in Westmoreland County Court here.

Judge Smith ruled that the temporary injunctions restraining the Fisheries Commission from making assignments would remain status quo until he could render a decision based on a study of answers to be filed by both coptesting parties.

Three Va. Soldiers Killed in Action

By the Associated Press

Three Virginia soldiers have been reported killed in action overseas, the War Department announced yesterday. The areas in which the men were killed and their home addresses follow:

Europe—Second Lieut. George W. Ross, jr., Richmond. Mediterranean—Corpl. James H. Kemp, whose wife is listed as Mrs. Lorena B. Kemp of Long Lane, Lovettsville. Southwest Pacific—Pfc. Ospha T. Oakes, jr., son of Mrs. Esser Oakes, Kenbridge.

Nylons Bring $15,000 In War Bond Auction

Salisbury, Md., Feb. 9 (AP).—A pair of Nylon hose auctioned in a war bond rally sponsored by the Lions' Club brought top price in the sale, $15,000. Sales totaled $75,000. A 10-pound ham was knocked down for $2,000, 25 pounds of sugar for $1,100, and a gallon of ice cream $400.

Sandy Point Ferry Traffic Rises Sharply

Annapolis, Md., Feb. 9 (AP).—Traffic on the Sandy Point-Matapeake ferry during January increased notably over the same month last year, with automobile usage up more than 100 per cent, B. Frank Sherman, manager of the Chesapeake Bay Ferry System, reported to Governor O'Conor today.

A total of 11,739 automobiles made the crossing last month, compared with 5863 for January, 1943. Passenger traffic increased from 22,407 in January of last year to 32,018 last month. Truck traffic increased from 2034 to 2798.

Claiborne-Romancoke passenger traffic last month totaled 1318, Sherman said, compared with 763 for the first 15 days of January, 1943. Sherman explained that the line was operated in January of last year for only the latter half of the month due to dredging operations.

Automobile traffic on the Claiborne-Romancoke System last month was 627, compared with 158 for the short period in the previous January, while the figures for trucks were 167 and 109, respectively.

Bridge Revenues Gain

Baltimore, Feb. 9 (AP).—Toll bridge revenues in Maryland increased last December over the corresponding month in 1942 although the number of vehicles using the spans declined, William A. Codd, reported today.

Codd, chief auditor of the State Roads Commission, attributed the higher revenues and fewer transactions to the increased number of passenger cars paying the full 20-cent toll.

On the Susquehanna Bridge, income in December, 1943, was $34,048.40, representing 184,529 vehicles. During the last month of 1942, the total income was $31,970.90, representing 194,738 traffic transactions.

On the Potomac Bridge both revenue and transactions increased, total income in December, 1943, being $18,359.25, representing 18,453 traffic transactions. During the corresponding mouth in 1942, the total income was $12,983.40 from 13,077 transactions.

$2,000 Is Awarded Girl in Mouse Case

Cumberland, Md., Feb. 9 (AP).—A Circuit Court jury awarded $2000 damages against the Coca Cola Bottling Works, Inc., to 17-year-old Madeline Basile, who sued on a contention she found a dead mouse in a bottle after she had consumed the soft drink.

Miss Basile, who complained she suffered mental and physical discomfort as a result, had asked $10,000.

Group Abandons Wild Life Refuge

Ridgely, Md., Feb. 9 (AP).—The J. Walter Mitchell Wild Life Refuge of Ridgely has been abolished by the town's Wild Life Association and the 10 acres of land returned to the heirs of Mitchell's father, J. Andrew Mitchell.

Walter Mitchell was a former Maryland member of the United States House of Representatives. Shortly after his death in 1942, his parents leased the land to the association for a term of 15 years. However, J. Andrew Mitchell died a few months ago and the association has terminated the lease.

11 Md. Guardsmen Receive Promotions

Annapolis, Md., Feb. 9 (AP).—Eleven promotions and commissions in the Maryland State Guard were announced today by Governor O'Conor.

The promotions included:

To first lieutenant; Second Lieut. Fred C. Ward, Parkville; Second Lieut. Perry W. Browning, jr., Hyattsville; Second Lieut. Thomas C. Fleetwood, Denton.

Bill Raising Va. Loan Rate Is Advanced

Richmond, Va., Feb. 9 (AP).—A proposed increase in interest rates allowed small loan companies won approval of the Senate today by a scant three votes after vigorous debate on an amendment which would have retained the present 2 per cent per month rate. A standing vote showed 15 for the amendment and 18 against.

The Norris-Battle Senate bill was then advanced to third reading in line for passage tomorrow.

Senator Leonard G. Muse of Roanoke, who offered the amendment to the Norris-Battle bill from the floor, and Senator Ted Dalton, Republican member from Radford, urged retention of the present 2 per cent rate, while Senator Robert O. Norris, jr. of Lively argued for the new "split" rate of 3 per cent on unpaid balances of $150 and 2 per cent on unpaid balance exceeding $150 and up to the maximum of $300 allowed.

Old Rate "Profitless"

The legislative advisory council, which recommended the new rates, reported that the small loan companies had been greatly reduced in number because of the smaller rate adopted by the 1942 General Assembly and that they were finding the loaning of small amounts was unprofitable.

The House adopted today a House joint resolution memorializing Congress to submit for ratification a constitutional amendment limiting to 25 per cent during peace time the Federal taxes on income and inheritance. Under the proposed amendment, Congress would have the power, upon a vote of three-fourths of each House, to raise these taxes during a war beyond the 25 per cent level.

Senators Muse and Dalton, in urging the adoption of the 2 per cent rate, contended a 24 per cent interest rate a year was high enough and that it was the better economic conditions at present rather than the lowered rate which had caused small loan companies to go out of business and others to find the lending of small loans unprofitable.

Veterinary Bill Passed

The House passed the Ferguson House bill which would give the Board of Veterinary Examiners stricter control of licensees. It was explained that the bill would not have the effect of putting any present licensee out of business.

The Senate passed the Goode Senate Bill to "modernize" the laws relating to life nisuarnce in the light of new mortality tables based on the increased span of life. Senator Morton G. Goode, of Dinwiddie, the patron, said the bill was in line with action taken by other States and was based on studies and recommendations by the National Association of Insurance Commissioners and others.

The Senate also passed the Hillard-Muse measure to authorize the State highway commission at the request of the Army and Navy and other Federal agencies to construct and maintain flight strips, airfields and access roads to such areas. The measure is designed to further the interests of national security.

Ferries Bill Passed

Another of the nine Senate bills winning passage was the Norris measure to authorize the State highway commission to acquire ferries which are connecting links in the State highway system. The Norfolk-Portsmouth ferries are not included in provisions of the bill.

Upon motion of Senator Edward Breeden, of Norfolk, the Senate passed by for the day the Daughtrey House bill providing for the State to receive $750,000, instead of $2,500,000, of the initial receipts in State liquor profits. Senator Breeden said he believed consideration should be postponed until information on distribution of school bus funds, requested in a Senate resolution, is received from the State comptroller.

Parade to Precede War Bond Auction

Winchester, Va., Feb. 9 (Spl.).—More than 75 merchants and individuals have contributed articles to the War Bond auction Saturday sponsored by the Winchester Volunteer Firemen's Association.

E. W. Argenbright, president, stated that the parade, planned in connection with the auction, would form at 2:15 on Cameron st. and cover the principal streets of the city ending at the site of the auction.

In the line of march will be fire equipment of the four city companies, and other organizations headed by McIlwee's Municipal Band.

Fire Razes Warehouse, 4 Homes in Crisfield

Crisfield, Md., Feb. 8 (AP).—Large junk warehouse and four other buildings in a thickly-populated Negro section of Crisfield were destroyed by fire last night.

Citizens formed a bucket brigade and aided Crisfield firemen to control the flames, which also ignited roofs of about six dwellings. For a time the entire Negro residential section was threatened by the blaze which firemen said apparently originated in the frame warehouse building.

For Diagnosis

New Hospital For Mental Cases Urged

Baltimore, Feb. 9 (AP).—Establishment in Maryland of a psychopathic hospital where the State's mental patients could be referred for diagnosis and early treatment was advocated today by Dr. George H. Preston, Mental Hygiene Commissioner, who told the Legislative Council:

"Maryland has spent a lot of money to find out what causes diseases in crabs and chickens and strawberries, but it has never spent 1 cent—literally 1 cent—to find out why we have 8000 mental patients. That's not overly smart."

Dr. Preston told the council that while the State's mental hospitals were adequately staffed, and with competent physicians, they did not have time to spend in research.

The legislative group, in addition to hearing Dr. Preston:

1. Heard a renewed plea from State Banking Commissioner John W. Downing for some sort of supervision of the Building & Loan Associations in Maryland, now the only State which does not exercise some form of supervision.

2. Heard Motor Vehicles Commissioner W. Lee Elgin renew an appeal for establishment of a system of State-operated automobile inspection stations as soon after the war as conditions permit.

Dr. Preston suggested that the proposed psychopathic unit be erected as soon as feasible after the war as an adjunct to the University of Maryland hospital and medical school. He said it would provide a valuable training ground for young doctors training for the mental illness field.

Elgin, who spoke at the council's afternoon session, predicted that establishment of State auto inspection stations would result in a reduction of from 25 to 30 per cent in the State's highway death toll each year.

He admitted it was impractical to start such a system now because of shortages of trained mechanics and also of automobile parts, but urged the council to plan for the system in the postwar world.

Two Accused In Fake Gas Coupon Case

Baltimore, Feb. 9 (AP).—A Baltimore horse owner and race track follower pleaded innocent today to a charge of selling and possessing counterfeit gasoline ration coupons in a case Federal authorities said was connected with a "big operation" extending through Maryland, Virginia and North Carolina.

Assistant United States Attorney Thomas J. Kenney said at the arraignment of Henry Florentine, 46, one of two men arrested yesterday, that Office of Price Administration agents found counterfeit coupons for 22,000 gallons of gasoline when they visited Florentine's apartment.

Florentine, arraigned before United States Commissioner James K. Cullen, will be given a hearing Friday. His bail was increased to $2500.

Bennie J. Heitman, 33, of Norfolk, Va., pleaded guilty yesterday before Cullen to a charge of possession of 75 pages of the coupons.

The pair was arrested yesterday a few hours after $1575 in marked money was used by a third man, who was not identified, to purchase counterfeit gas rations coupons worth some 36,000 gallons, Kenney related.

OPA agents told Cullen that the case originated at Norfolk, Va., where counterfeit coupons were found at filling stations.

Clarke County Budget To Increase Tax Rate

Berryville, Va., Feb. 9 (Spl.).—Tentative budget adopted by the Clarke County Board of Supervisors will result in an increase in the general levy of six cents, while the debt fund tax rate is decreased two cents.

Approximately $35,728 is estimated as needed for general county purposes and $92,276.50 for school purposes. The budget will come up for final approval at the April meeting.

Construction of New Sheriff's Office Begins

Hagerstown, Md., Feb. 9 (AP).—Construction of a new office for Washington County Sheriff John B. Huyett and his deputies got under way this week and will be completed in a few weeks.

The project had been recommended by three grand juries and was recently approved by the county commissioners.

Miss Martha M. DeHaven

Winchester, Va., Feb. 9.—Miss Martha Marie DeHaven, 27, superintendent of the nursery department of the Market Street Methodist Church, died yesterday morning at the Memorial Hospital. Funeral services will be held tomorrow afternoon. She was a daughter of Daniel DeHaven and the late Ada Ruble DeHaven, both of the county. In addition to her father, a brother and two sisters survive.

235-Million Budget Voted By Va. House

BULLETIN

Richmond, Va., Feb. 9 (AP).—The House of Delegates passed late today the $235,000,000 budget bill after accepting all amendments offered by the House appropriations committee and adding no others. A floor amendment to boost the school appropriation from the committee's recommended $25,000,000 for the next biennium to $33,400,000 was defeated 65 to 27.

Richmond, Va., Feb. 9 (AP).—The House of Delegates today took up the 235-million-dollar budget bill and gave priority to uncontested propriations Chairman C. C. Loucommittee amendments after Appripriations Chairman C. C. Louderback had asesrted in a speech that appropriations for the State's school system should not be based on "the shifting financial sands" of the Sate tliquor monopoly.

The appropriations chairman said the Senate might hold on its calendar the Daugherty bil giving the localities a large share of the liquor profits until it could see whether "the House went wild" on the buget bill.

At one point in his address Louderback said that the liquor control system was coming into disrepute with some of its friends.

Discusisng the frequently discussed question of whether State revenues had been underestimated for the coming biennium, Louderback said he an dother members of his committee hoped very much that the State would have additional funds for capital outlays which might furnish employment to returning servicemen in peacetime years.

He said the 38 million dollars of surplus in the past seven years had been used for liquidation of the State debt and appropriated for capital outlays. He pointed out that as a result the budget had one item notably missing this year—a million dollars for debt service and the sinking fund.

Asserting that the surplus of between 19 and 20 million dollars estimated available at the end of the current biennium had been recommended for capital outlays badly needed in Virginia he said this would offer employment for returning servicemen, although it amounted to only $75 for each Virginia man expected to be in the armed services during the war.

Speaking of the Spiers resolution for a thorough study of the tax structeur of the State and localities, and of a sales tax, by the Legislative Advisory Council, Louderback said he considered this the proper approach to the question of additional revenue for schools.

He called upon the House to adopt the committee amendments and to defeat others.

The House went rapidly through the 34 pages of committee amendments, with the idea of voting on the uncontested items as a unit.

At the request of Delegate Frank Moncure of Stafford, the amendment to reduce the State's initial share of the ABC funds from $2,500,000 to $750,000, was kept out of the docket for separate consideration.

On objection of Delegate John Spiers of Radford, the appropriations for the public schools and the Virginia Real Estate Commission were held for separate consideration. Delegate Paul Crockett of York, had a committee appropriation increase for the board of health separated.

The uncontested amendments were then adopted.

State OPA Head Passes Army Test

Baltimore, Feb. 9 (AP).—Leo H. McCormick, State director for the Office of Price Administration, passed his pre-induction physical examination today and was designated fit for fieneral Army service.

McCormick, reclassified 1-A in the draft last month, was requored to take the physical tests before his case could be considered by the appears board. Bernard B. Feikin, Government appeals agent, filed the request for a deferment on the ground that McCormick is director of a vital war agency.

2 Sentenced for Theft Of Soldiers' Cigarettes

Baltimore, Feb. 9 (AP).—Federal Judge William C. Coleman sentenced two Pennsylvania seamen to prison terms yesterday after a jury found them guilty of stealing 10,000 cigarettes from a shipment intended for servicemen.

Henry O. Meara, Philadelphia, was sentenced to an 18-month term and fined $500, and Leo Peter Casper, Wilkes-Barre, was given six months and fined $100.

T. Barton Harrington, assistant United States attorney, said the men were arrested after they had dropped a case of the cigarettes over the side of a docked ship.

Gas Firm Hearing Set

Baltimore, Feb. 9 (AP).—The Public Service Commission set today for February 17 a hearing on an application by the Hagerstown Gas Co. for approval of reincorporation. The petition requested permission to transfer assets of the company incorporated in 1891 to the concern incorporated in 1944, both of the same name.

Marylander Helps to Restore Fishing Industry in Sicily

EXPLAINS NEW RULES—Comdr. William H. Labrot, USCG, Annapolis, Md., explains new regulations designed to restore Sicily's fishing industry to one of the Mediterranean island's picturesque fishermen

By the Associated Press

Three American Coast Guard officers have been entrusted with the task of restoring commercial fishing, virtually destroyed by the war, in Sicilian waters, Coast Guard headquarters disclosed yesterday.

Comdr. William H. Labrot of Annapolis, Md.; Lieut. B. C. F. Mulieri, Charleston, S. C., and Lieut. Clairborne Pell of New York are the trio who compose the fisheries division of the agricultural subcommittee of the Allied Control Commission in Italy.

With U. S. naval authorities at Palermo, who were aware of the critical food shortage and wanted to be of help, the Coast Guardsmen drafted a new set of regulations patterned after the control measures exercised by the port captains in the States.

The rehabilitation of the Italian fishing industry is a complex problem because the industry is dependent on others. The three officers are now completing a survey of certain parts of continental Italy to recommend, where possible, the partial or complete resumption of commercial fishing to help reduce the breadlines which are ever present, headquarters said.

Md. Restaurant Group Head Quits Business, Raps OPA

Baltimore, Feb. 9 (AP).—President F. A. Longfellow of the Maryland Restaurant Association declared last night that he sold his hotel and restaurant business to "beat the OPA to the gun, rather than have OPA regulations force me out."

Speaking at a meeting of the association, Longfellow charged that the Maryland Office of Price Administration was "incompetent" so far as its handling of restaurants was concerned and that OPA representatives admitted they "knew nothing about the restaurant business."

Longfellow, who sold his business only recently, also asserted that a high percentage of restaurants were violating ceiling prices, "finagling" ration points and buying food and drink at black market prices.

He mentioned during his talk that of the 4,000 restaurants in Baltimore, 500 were listed by the OPA as price or rationing violators out of the first 580 checked. "And the investigations have just started," he added.

Longfellow declared that much of his own difficulty, and that of others who also serviced numerous luncheon and dinner meetings of various business groups, stemmed from the OPA's definition of what constitutes a meal. He pointed out that the number of meat ration points, for instance, is based on the total number of meals sold.

Thus an establishment which sells large numbers of breakfast orders of toast and coffee, he said, has advantages over establishments whose principal business is the dinner trade.

State Body Plans Court Action In Dispute With County Board

Baltimore, Feb. 9 (AP).—Court action will be instigated, if conferences now under way fail, to compel the Washington County commissioners to provide funds to pay prescribed salaries of welfare board workers, J. Milton Patterson disclosed today.

The State welfare director said the difference between what the commissioners have provided and what is required under the State standards act amounts to between $1100 and $1200.

That sum represented the county's share of salary increases granted a number of workers in line with the salary law, which standardized pay throughout the State for specific positions and length of service.

The new law fixed the minimum and maximum amounts payable for each type of work, and provided that one-fifth of the difference between these amounts be granted for each year of employment.

Since a number of the 20 Washington County employes have served five years, they became eligible, when the salary standards law became effective, for the maximum amount.

Patterson said that Charles F. Wagaman, counsel of the Washington County commissioners, and one member of the board had contended that the salary standards act did not apply to welfare workers.

Wagaman, Patterson said, explained that a clause in the law gives the State Board of Welfare power to fix the number of welfare workers, the salaries to be paid them and the minimum qualifications they must have.

Wagaman and the board member, Patterson added, had declared that the increases in salaries were too large and the board of county commissioners for that reason refused to authorize the funds.

Deputy Attorney General Hall Hammond said that failure of conferences to settle the question would make it necessary to go into court to seek a writ of mandamus to compel the county commissioners to comply with the State law.

He explained also that failure of the commisioners to comply should a writ be issued, would make them liable to fine or imprisonment for contempt of court.

Livestock and Produce

Baltimore Livestock

Baltimore, Feb. 8 (AP) (WFA Office of Distribution).—CATTLE—Receipts, 125; slaughter steers active, steady with Monday; part load mostly good and choice, 700 lbs., 13.75; low and average good, 13.75@14.50; medium, 12.50@12.75; cows active, steady; canner, 5.50@7.00; shelly kinds down to 5.00; cutter and common, 7.25@8.25; medium mostly dairy cows, 8.50@10.00; top sausage bulls quotable 11.50.

CALVES—Receipts, 100; active, steady with Tuesday; strictly choice vealers scarce; good and choice, 15.50@16.50; common and medium, 8.00@12.00; culls down to 5.00.

HOGS—Receipts, 650; barrows and gilts active, steady with Tuesday; good and choice, 200-330 lbs., 14.10, the top; good sows up to 400 lbs. active, steady, sows over 400 lbs. slow, considerably lower; unchanged.

SHEEP—Receipts, 25; nominally steady; good and choice wooled lambs quotable 16.00@17.00; fat slaughter ewes 6.50 down.

POULTRY—Receipts moderate; market firm for fancy lots; roasters, fryers and broilers unchanged; fowl, colored, 28@28½; Leghorns, 34@25; ducks unchanged.

Chicago Livestock

Chicago, Feb. 9 (WFA).—SALABLE HOGS—Receipts, 20,000; total 28,000; slow, steady on all weights; strong to 10 higher on sows; good and choice, 200-330 lbs. to packers, 13.75, the top; few sales such hogs to other interests, 13.00@13.50; few loads, 340@375 lbs., 12.65@12.85; good and choice, 170-190 lbs., 12.85@13.85; good and choice, 350-550 lb. sows, 12.10@12.35; choice lightweights to 12.50; estimated holdover, 18 000.

SALABLE CATTLE—Receipts, 12,000; salable calves, receipts 800; fed steers and yearlings strong to 25 higher, mostly 10@15 up; all grades active at advance; top 17.00, paid freely for light and medium weight steers; long yearlings, 16.85; bulk, 13.75@16.40; medium grade steers scarce, general killing quality showing improvement over earlier in week; stock cattle very scarce; heifers strong, cows 25, bulk, 12.75@15.50; active, strong to shade higher grade on cows and bulls, with strong weight cutter cows to 8.00 and weighty sausage bulls to 11.35; most beef cows, 8.50@11.25; vealers fully steady at 13.00@15.00 mostly.

SALABLE SHEEP—Receipts, 6000; total, 6500; fat lambs weak to mostly 10 lower; early bulk good and choice fed wooled Westerns, 16.25@16.40; shipper top 16.40 on approximately eight loads, with about five decks to packers at 16.25; few good to choice native lambs, 16.35 to traders; no early action on lower grade lambs or sheep.

Richmond Markets

Richmond, Va., Feb. 9 (AP) (U. S. Dept. of Agr.).—(Prices represent sales on wholesale market.)

WHITE POTATOES—Receipts moderate. Market steady. 100-lb. sacks, U. S. No. 1, Maine, 3.10@3.45.

EGGS—(Prices paid net to producers, f. o. b. Richmond.)—Receipts moderate. Demand slow and supplies accumulating. Market dull. Federal-State grading stations—White and browns, U. S. Grade A, large, 35; U. S. Grade A medium, 29; U. S. Grade A, small, 25; U. S. Grade B, large, 32; U. S. Grade C, 30. Nearby ungraded eggs, current receipts, whites and mixed colors, mostly 31@32, dozen.

LIVE POULTRY—(Prices paid net to producers, f. o. b. Richmond.)—Receipts fairly liberal. Market fairly active, full steady. Broilers, fryers and roasters, 28½ a pound. Fowl—Colored, mostly 33. Leghorns 18@20; roosters, 18@20. Guineas—Young, 2 lbs. and over, 50@60 each.

HOGS—Market steady with Tuesday. Good and choice, 200-330 lbs grain-fed hogs 13.85, bought subject to inspection. Flat prices: 200-300 lb. weights, 13.35; 100-120 lbs., 10.35; 120-140 lbs., 10.60; 140-160 lbs., 11.35; 160-180 lbs., 12.35; 180-200 lbs., 13.10; weights over 330 lbs., 12.85. Good sows under 350 lbs., 11.85; 350-500 lbs., 11.35; over 500 lbs., 10.85; good stags 9.85.

CATTLE—Fairly light. Market generally steady. Average run fat dairy type cows, 8.00@9.00; cutters, 6.50@8.00; canners, mostly 5.00@6.50. Medium to good sausage bulls mostly 9.00@10.00, few good heavyweights higher; common lightweights down to 6.50. Vealers scarce, fully steady, mostly 15.00 down, according to weight and condition.

BARNABY
By Crockett Johnson
Help! He uttered a homicidal threat!
McSnoyd! Have you no sense of propriety? Working out in your opponent's secret camp!
O'Malley! . . . Me pal!
Pop! . . . There's an invisible leprechaun in our cellar! . . . He sneaked in!
Pop won't believe it, Mr. O'Malley.
So your old man doubts your word? Send O'Malley up to confoim it, kid.
Of course your father won't believe it, m'bay. Nobody will believe such bad manners can exist! But don't bother your dad further. I'll handle this.
Hoid any good ones, O'Malley?
CROCKETT JOHNSON